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Local Malters.

Newport Boy Receives War Cross.

Mr. William Dudley Foolke Hughes, son of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hughes, of this city, has been awarded the French war cross for bravery under fire, while removing wounded men under the shells of the enemy. Mr. Hughes is a driver of an umbulance with the Princeton unit of the Amerienn Ambulance Corps, and has been in France since early in June. He is a graduate of St. George's School and had completed his Sophomore near at Princeton when he joined the Ambu-

The Machinists Union held a formal opening of their new quarters on the third floor of the Weaver building on Broadway on Wednesday ovening, the feature of the evening being a llag-radsing. Mayor Burdick made a patriotic address, and was followed by Al-derman J. J. Kirby. Dancing was en-joyed until a late hour, music being furnished by the Torpeds Station Band.

Block Island is to be without express service, for a time at least, as the Adams Express Company has notified the Public Utilities Commission that it will discontinue its service there forthwith. The company claims a deficit of \$500 as the result of its Block Island business. Unless a local express business is established, the community will have to depend upon freight service entirely.

The twenty-first birthday of William Ellery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was observed by a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Brown in Middletown on Saturday afternoon last. A large number of members were present, each bringing a basket lunch. A large birthday cake was cut by the Regent, Mrs. Seth DeBlois.

The Newport flag committee has adopted a design for a flug to be displayed from every home where a member is now in the Federal service. The design differs somewhat from that adopted for a similar purpose through the United States. As soon as sufficient funds are in hand, the committee will present the flags to each family entitled to display them.

Wednesday was Hallowe'en and the usual tricks were played by boys and girls. The pranks of the childish youngsters were amusing, but there were several complaints to the police because of the activities of those old enough to know better.

The one-way street regulations for ; Thames and Spring streets have gone into winter retirement to remain until stunts in other cities have drawn large next spring. Vehicles can now go in a crowds. both directions on those streets at any bour of the day

The Newport Gas Light Company has again been obliged to discontinue the sale of coke for the present

well in hand, to new cases having de-Yeloped for a miniber of days.

Representative Max Levy is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. performed at the Newport Hospital.

Anniversary of Martin Luther,

A union service was held at the First Preshylerian Church on Thursday evening to commemorate the four hundreth anniversary of Protestantism, as begun by the posting by Martin Luther of his famous 95 theses on the door of the Wurlemberg Cathedral. Fourteen local churches were represented in the union rervice, including all the denominations except the Episcopal and the Catholic, The church was completely filled.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Lemuel R. Murlin, D.D., LL. D., president of Boston University, and the other clergymen participating in the services were Rev. Nathaniel J. Sproul, D.D., First Presbyterlan; Rev. Aaron T. Peters, Union Congregational; Roy. Martin Luther Swanson, Swedish Evan-gelical; Rev. Franklin G. McKeover, D. D., Second Baptist; and Hoy, C. Edwin Silcox, United Congregational, The quartet of the United Congregational Church rendered special music.

Food Pfedge Week.

The compaign for the food picilge week scems to have been a success in Newport, many housekeepers having signed the agreement to conserve the supply of food available to feed the Altles, in accordance with the request of Commissioner Hoover. The school children have taken the leading part in the campaign this week, carrying home the pledge cards for their mothers to algo, previous to the issuance of the window cards indicating that the piedges have been made. A capable staff of lieutenmats has had charge of the distribution of the window cards.

Middletown Thievery.

A number of the summer cottages along the East River in the town of Middletown have been broken into recently, but the thieves have gotten nwny with little plunder. In one case, the owner returned to his home in time to find all his furniture packed up ready to be moved out. It is needless to say that the invaders did not get away with the goods that time. Some months ago there was an opidemic of thicking in Middletown, but the police made rame arrests that recined to put an end to that at the time,

Things to Remember.

Three cent postage is now in order. Please bear in mind that all letters mailed to go outside of Newport or Aquidneck must have three cents in stamps on them. All postal cards or private mailing cards of the regulation size elther written or printed, either to he delivered in the city or outside must carry two cents in phatage. Letters for Newport or Aquidneck can be mailed at this office for two cents.

Dr. William T. Bull, son of the late Henry Bull of this city, has been uppointed civilian director of athletics for the Second Naval District, and will assume his new duties immediately. When at Yale, "Billy" Bull was was a famous fullback on one of the ablest football teams that that college ever turned out, and his name was a household word all over the country

With the increased demand for men facilities for training at the local station are liable to be taxed before spring. A large number of recruits are being received here daily for the six months' period of training. Since the outbreak of the war, the local station has sent about 20,000 men to duty in the fleet.

Another heavy gale and rainstorm visited Newport on Tuesday, less than a week after a previous storm of unusual intensity. No serious damage was done, but there was a tremendous sea running, and -those who had to be out in the storm found it decidedly uncomfortable. There was considerable trouble with wires of all kinds.

The new storehouses for the Naval Reserve Force on the site of the old roundhouse on Washington street, are going up rapidly and will soon be ready for use. To hasten the work, the buildings are being constructed of sectional steel, which is seldom seen in this locality.

Jack Williams, the "Human Fly," is scheduled to climb up the outside of the Army & Navy Y.M.C.A. building on Saturday evening, at 7,30 o'clock. His

Mr. Frank G. Kimball bas been spending a few days with his son, Mr. Reginald Kimball, who is a freshman at Brown University,

No date has yet been assigned for the The diphtheria situation seems to be departure of Nowport's final increment for the National Army. The men have been ready to start for some time.

> Mr. at. 1 Mrs. Thomas M. Curry are enjoying an automobile trip through the Mountains.

Property for Pasteurizing Plant

The Aquidneck Dairymen's Association will erect their own pasteurizing plant, and have already taken atom to secure a location and to arrange for a manager. At the meeting of the Asroclation on Monday evening, it was voted to purchase the plant occupied by the Morgan Manufacturing Company on Tow's court, and a committee was appointed to secure the property and also

to select a manager.
This committee consists of Michael M. Van Beuren, Silas Wright, Edgar M. Pholps, John Micholson, James II. Barker, Phillip Cuswell, and Henry C. Sherman. The committee will also draw up a constitution and by inwa to be submitted to the Association for

Funeral of Simon Koschny.

Funeral services for the late Simon Keschny were held at Channing Memo-rial Church on Sunday afternoon, there being a large attendance. Rev. Will-lam Safford Jones, minister of the church, officiated. The remains were escorted from the residence on Thomas street to the church, and from the church to the grave by a line headed by the Newport Military Band and consisting of St. John's Lodge of Masons, Washington Commandery, Newport Lodge of Elks. Excelsior Lodge of Odd Fellows, and other organizations. The bearers were Messrs, John T. Allan, Everett S. Greason, Allen C. Griffith, Rubert A. Scoville, J. Roswell Chase, James S. Ramlose, Herbert W. Smith and Joseph

Newport Has Good Bond Record

The total sale of bonds for the Second Liberty Loan in Newport reached the very satisfactory figure of \$2,250,100, or nearly a half million dellars greater than its allotment of \$1,800,000, an excess of 25 per cent. The success of the loan locally was due to the untiring efforts of the local committee, headed by Hon. F. P. Garrettson; who worked early and late to apread the gospel of the bonds. The total subscriptions on Saturday, the last day of the sale, amounted to \$565,500. In the State as a whole the alletment was aversubscribed nearly one-half, the total subscriptions being \$41,660,400, as compared with its allotment of \$28,575,000.

The will of Mrs. Alice B. Slocum, widow of Captain George H. Slocum was admitted to probate in the Probute Court on Monday, Thomas B. Congdon being the executor. There are numerous bequests of small amounts to relatives, children of William P. and Perry H. Dawley. Perry B. Dawley and William P. Dawley are each given a house and lot, the former on John street and the latter on Summer street, and Perry B. Dawley is made the residuary legatee,

The local board of health' has invited the United States Public Health Service to detail an officer to act as sanitary adviser to the board during the continuation of the war. This request followed an offer from the department to render such a service for the city, on account of the large number of army and navy forces here. A number of local organ izations had urged that this step be

Judge Brown in the Superior Court as denied the netition in the case of State vs. Wah Lee, recently convicted for murder in this city. An exception was taken to the decision by Judge Mortimer A. Sullivan, counsel for the petitioner, and the case will probably be carried to the Supreme Court, The defense claims that the defendant was temporarily insone when the crime was committed.

The Germans have lost six millions of men since the Kaiser began this war to work out his personal ambition. Never in the history of the world has there been such a sacrifice of men and money and all at the behest of one man. It is to be hopes in the cause of humanity that the time is not far distant when he will suffer the fate of Napoleon if not a worse one.

Rev. Mark Mohler, poster of the Central Baptist Church at Jamestown, has withdrawn his application for enrollment in the Aviation Corps, and will continue his ministry at that church, at | the same time engaging in secretarial work at Fort Getty branch of the Army & Navy Y.M.C.A.

Dear Reader:-

It's dollars to doughnuts, that America will will win the war for democracy. You can help by saving your dollars for a Liberty Bond and by saving your doughnuts and other little peace-time luxuries that fighting Europe may have more food.

The railroads of the country handled twenty per cent more freight in the summer months this year than last.

The annual meeting of Aquidneck Chapter No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held next Teesday evening. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock,

Unity Club to Resume Sessions.

The result of a recent postal card convass of the members of the Unity Club, on the proposition to discontinue the sessions of the club for the present winter, was amounced at a special inecting of that organization on Tuesday evening. The result showed that 42 members voted for discontinuance, and 43 dropped their membership, while 111 voted to continue, only a small perthat of that number being willing to sasiat in the work. For this remen the executive committee recommended that the sessions be suspended for the present winter. Rev. Mr. Jones was opposed to total abandonment of the sessions, but suggested a modification. It was voted that a programme committee be formed to report at the meeting next Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Jones was made chairman of the committee, and numed as his assistants Miss Ida Carry, Miss Lizetto Vose, Miss Clara S. Allman, and Mr. William Stevens.

Dinner to Colored Soldiers.

Under the auspices of the Colonel Charles Young Club, an excellent dinner was lendered on Tuesday evening to the colored men from Newport who will go into the National Army with the next allotment from Newport. In addition to the 16 men to go from this city, there were two men from Portsmouth. The affair took place in Odd Fellows Hall on Caleb Earl street, Dr. M. Alonzo Van Horne acting as master of ceremonics. Addresses were made by Mayor Clark Burdick, Rev. W. B. Arnett, Lieutenant Frederick H. Townsend, Rev. W. J. Lucas, and Rev. A. T. Peters. The members of the board of aldermen were present as guests of Street Commissioner Sullivan, with

Bad Mail Arrangements.

From now on throughout the winter and until next June the mail arrangements are to be abominable. The morning mall no lorger comes by the Wickford boat no- by special heat from Wickford, but is carried around by Providence or Boston, and if by accident it does not miss connection it will occasionally get here in season to reach the post office at about eight o'clock. It then requires two hours to be distributed, so that the carriers may start out with it sometime before cleven n. m. If the people get their mail by noon they will be lucky.

Generous Contribution.

At the annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templars of which Washington Commandery, No. 4, of this city is a part, held in Boston on Tuesday, it was voted unanimously to donnte \$20,000 to the Red Cross Society for aid of our soldiers and sailors abroad. Seventeen of the subordinate Commanderies came up on the spot with their share of the above dunation,

At a special meeting of the Loard of aldermen on Tuesday evening, it was voted to rescind from a vote passed at a former meeting, requiring the members of the Newport police force to adopt the winter overcoats worn by the New York police. Those who have purchused the new coats will be allowed to use them, or the other style may be warn by those who prefer.

November. Only one month of the present year remains. The days are getting decidedly short, especially in the afternoons, in fact they will shorten but 24 minutes more and then will begin to lengthen. The mornings will thorten nearly an bour, or to be exact 54 minutes.

A large delegation of Elks from Pawtucket came to Newport by automobile on Wednesday, and visited the army camps at Fort Adams and the barracks of the regular navy and the Reservists. In the evening they were entertained at a social session in the lodge room of the local Elks.

The Newport Gas Light Company has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Rhode Island a new schedule of rates to go into effect on December 1st. There is no change in the gross price per thousand feet, but the cash discount will be reduced from 20 cents on a thousand to ten cents.

A fund is being raised among the members of the Newport Artillery Company for the purchase of Christmas gifts for the present or former members of the company who are now in the Federal service.

The weekly practice march of the apprentice seamen from the Training Station was held en Wednesday afternoon. Two regiments came cut, under the command of Eneign W. A. James. As the weather was fine there was a large crowd on the street to see the parade,

A number of the late-staying summer residents have closed their Newport cottages within the last few days, but others will remain here until well into and gone to New York to spend the the winter.

Board of Aldermen,

At the weekly session of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, notice was taken of the proposition of the Newport Gas Light Company to reduce the discount on their bills. Afterman Martin brought the matter to the attention of the board, stating that the company had promised better and changer gas some time ago, and stating that the public would probably object to an increase of rates. At his suggestion a committee was appointed, consisting of Aldermen Martin and Hanley, to work with the city solicitor to see if the increase in price could be blocked.

Secretary Willard L. Pike of the overseers of the poor presented a communiculion stating that coul is needed and that no action had been taken on the proposals presented some time ago. This brought up the whole matter of purchasing coal for city departments, and a committee, consisting of Aldermen Kirby, Hughes and Martin, was appointed to investigate the situation.

The purchase of new tires for the city ambulance was authorized, and much other routine business was transacted, including the granting of a number of licenses for motor vehicles. A report was presented on the claim for damages from P. H. Horgan and Alfred J. King, as the result of the runaway of a city tenm which crushed into the front of the King restaurant on Broadway some months ago, and the board voted to recommend to the representative counoil that the bill be paid,

A communication from George Peabody Eustla, asking permission to remove certain trees from the sidewalk near his estate on Narragansett avenue, was referred to Alderman Leddy and power to act.

Two Sailors Drowned.

Two naval divers were drowned and a third had a narrow escape from a similar fate last Sunday morning when their burge was overturned on the way to New York. The men who lost their lives were Gunners' Mates Rudolph Zugebor and Charles Henry Blinn, and the man who was rescued was Gunner's Mate James Michaelis. All were atinched to the deep sen diving school at the Torpedo Station. The three men were in their barge, with full diving equipment and were being towed by a warship to New York where they were to do some work on a ship's bettom. During the gale the barge was capaized, and all three were thrown into the water. The warship was stopped and boats lowered to make a careful search for the men. Michaelis was seen strug-gling in the water and was picked up, but no trace could be found of the other men.

Gunner's Mate Blinn leaves a widow, living in this city, to whom he had been married but a few months. He came from Saginaw, Mich.

Middletown Garage Burned.

The garage on the estate of Mrs. Howard Spencer Graham at "Whet-stone" in Middletown, was destroyed by fire last Sunday afternoon, but although other buildings were threatened they were saved by the efforts of those who responded to a call for help. The flames had made considerable headway when they were discovered, and an appeal was made to the St. George's School for assistance. The hose reel from the School was sent over, under Mr. Alan R. Wheeler, one of the marters, and several of the students. When the water tower seemed in danger, a call was sent to Newport and Deputy Chief Lawton went out with a chemical engine to render what assistance was possible.

In addition to being used for garage purposes, the building was also used as a storehouse, a large quantity of farm produce and garden tools being stored therein. All were lost, as was also an electric automobile. The cause of the fire is attributed to faulty electric wires.

A young man giving the name of Henry Lawrence and claiming Lewiston, Maine, as his home, is held by the Newport police on charges of larceny and carrying conceiled weapons. He was arrested by Patrolman James Sullivan on lower Thames street Thursday evening, after complaint had been made to the police that two bicycles had been stolen from the alley near Jennings' store on Thames street. When searched i a loaded revolver was found on his person. He claimed to have been in Newport for a week looking for work.

The tax law is now on on practically everything, and the public are beginning to feel the pressure. The increases, iso tage rate went into effect on Friday morning, time cents postage now boing require it or an ordinary let-

lev. and Mr. . . a Cornill have closed their mesher in Portsmouth The driver claims that he was struck winter at the Waldorf-Astoria.



MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent
For the second time the Middletown
Constabulary has been invited to attend
Divine service, 51 of their members in
oniform, under their Captain, Michaol
Van Bauren, having been present Synday evening at the special patriotic service held in their honor at the Berkeley
Memorial Chipiel by the new rector,
Rev. Israel Harding Hughes. Their
chiplain, Rev. George W. Manning. In
uniform, accompanied Rev. Mr.
Hughes in the choir procession and asslated in the service, conducting the
Psatter and reading the evening tesson.
Rev. Mr. Hughes preached a helpful
sermon upon "Soldiers of the Gress,
first." The chapet was filled to overflowing, a great many standing. Not
only were the families of the Constabulary preacht from all parts of the town,
but the congregation of the M. E.
church, their usual evening service having been omitted. (From our Regular Correspondent

It was decided at Monday evening's meeting of the Aquidneck Dairymen's. Association to purchase the Morgon's garage property on Tew's Court, Nowport, which the Association are planning to use as a Pasteurizing plant. The purchase price was \$10,500 A temperary committee was chosen to close the deal and they were also empowered to prepare a constitution and by-laws which will be submitted to the Association at its next meeting. Association at its next meeting.

The Middletown Women's Christiany Temperance Union entertained on Wednesding at an all day session, the latend District W.C.T.U. semi-annual convention at the Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Lillium G. Borden of Portsmouth, the president, was in charge. Mrs. A. Edward Kelsey of Portsmouth conducted the devotional service, and Mrs. Clara B. Grinnell of Middletown Union and a former president grave the address of welcome. Rev. George W. Manning, the pastor, also extended a cordial greeting in behalf of his church. Mrs. James Garnache gave, for Mrs. Hammond of Jamestown, the response. A vocal duet by Mrs. Richard Macomber and Mrs. Wn. Sowle of Portsmouth was followed by the roll call and later by the trensurer's report from Mrs. Robert Wyatt of Tiverton, the secretary, Mrs. Jeseph Church. 2d, having been absent and so no report from her office. Miss Maryacet Holman and Mrs. Wm. Sowle of Portsmouth having been absent and so no report from her office. Miss Maryacet Holman and Mrs. Wm. Sowle of Portsmouth having been appointed pages, the annual election of officers resulted in the following: a unanimous re-election of Mrs. Borden as president; Mrs. Mary Macomber as vice president; Mrs. Mary Macomber as vice president; Mrs. Mary Macomber as vice president; Mrs. Clara B. Grinnell as were tary; and a re-election of Mrs. Robert Wyatt as treasurer. Mrs. Itali of Block Island was chosen a delegate to attend the National Convention to be held at Washington December 2-7 and an alternate will be selected later. The noontide Bible reading was by Miss Mary E. Olney of Providence, the State Secretary, Mrs. Eunice Greene, president of the Portsmouth Union, neted as pianist. Adjournment was called at 12.30 and an appetizing chowder dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. The afternoon session opened with song and Mrs. Greene conducted the devotional service. The speakers were Mrs. Laura A. Backer of Newport, State Superintendent of Scientific Temperage Logiteritor in the The Middletown Women's Christian tendent of Work among Soldiers and Sailors; Miss E. Carol Hodge of Providence, State Superintendent of Scientific Temperance Instruction in the Public Schools, and an address by the State president, Mrs. George F. Rooke of Providence upon the subject, "The Liquor traffic responsible for the social evil." Mrs. Roderick McLeod of Newport sang. port sang.

A supper by the Ladies' Aid, with Rallow E en decorations, followed in the evening by a large number of Hallow E en games by the Epworth League proved very enjoyable Wednesday evening at the W. E. church. Miss lych Peckham was in charge of the program. program.

The annual meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society was post-poned on account of the storm Tuesday.

Aquidneck Grange voted to purchase a hundred dollar Liberty Bond at its meeting held at the Town Hall last week. It was also voted to send the equivalent in money (about \$5.50) to Lawrence Cnamplin, Rohert Altan, Wm. C. Hubbell, and Roy W. Peckham of the soldiers' kits given Charles Feltham and Dr. F. deM. Bertram when they entered the service. The degree work was postponed until next Thursday creating, owing to the absence of the leading officers. The office of Master was supplied by Past Master Mrs. May Chase Spooner and that of Overseer by Past Master Joseph A. Peckham.

A large Packard car, operated as a hackney vehicle by Arthur Moran of this city, was badly wrecked near the old car barn in Portsmouth on Saturday afternoon, while conveying a party of sailors to Fall hiver. That none of the occupanta were injured was remarkable as the car crashed through a stone wall and dashed into the porch of a house, by an automobile that overtook and passed him.

A Romance of the North Atlantic Or RANDALL PARRISH 1550-156

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CHAPTER II Hobbs, the next night, increased in basing an interaction with the woman. Bus increasely tells bint her immediately a Pers.

CHAPTER III Constitution tells like guests of the coming war, and that he is engineering a copper post.

CHAPTER IV.

The Wreck of the Engineralda

We passed the greater part of the drops of tall splashed, day below, and long before right come. It was not until I had unde my way a leavy, sweeping rain set in and kept to the outer deck, and felt the night are us there. I never recalled a more blind, and rain on my face, that I truly awake to the danger. The tilt of the yacht of the year, and in those waters, all terword was so sharp, I dare not rethough there was very little wind of lease my grasp of the rall. I could sea accompanying it. The smother, scarcely see anything; not a light however, made it safer to proceed at burned, not even a distant star glimhalf-speed, and the lookouts forward mered; the driving rain blinded me, were doubled.

It seemed a long evening, as I was in no spirit for eards, and discussion. I scatterly dured move, for to release was altogether about the war, and my kelp was to slide down that the projected capper pool. Carrington black water, talo the rifle of space received several messages in further and ropes forward. It was all burrer proof that the affair was already well and death that way, but from aft, untenust to arouse my interest. By too volves reached my ears, and the man thirty I last reflect to my statement Yet even there, and when partly disrelod, a temptation to explore the docks ugain assalled me. I unserowed the port and glanced out, the edd rate driving hard nealist my face. Nothing there was not an invisual to lose. The could be seen; I stared into an impea-etrable black wall. There was evidoubly nothing to do but remain where I was, and I closed the port and lay down in the booth.

I do not know what aroused me, but 1 sat up suddenly, with swake, a strange, ill-defined fear chitching at my hoart. What was it I had heard? ery to blow on the dock above? Had I really beard anything, or was it stateroom was dark as Pechas, but I



I Was Flung Readlong Against the

pot my feet over the edge of the North North North I was best on the night beand switched on the electric light, less last on dock. Pid Seeler tell you know as I steed thus my hand still on whose she was hidden?

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falling braised and helpless to the "We must get her out of them." I dock. The electric dashed out torsiant beford. Above on with med dock. The electric tassion can without: "Where! Power-news core.

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"Yes, of course, you are a man. I It was a ghastly green light, and I hake it. The lantern is still burning. recognized it at once as the port land and me have a chance. Owne now, tern of the ship which had rammed us, wake up. McCann-we are Americans Refore I could get to my feet even, still and it is women first, you know," dated and teenbline from the shock. the ghastly green radiance became to be to let it be known although the sud-Rage took the place of fear the distr mandeter was builting of there. The words spectra, the tope of was leaving us to sink! I clawed my war across the statement, seeking to gain view without, but could perceive Bittle. The class was dintered with resternire, and through it I could see descent that there to efficie ent greater the the outline of a high how. No siber pleam was visible, but above me a max curved boarsely, and then out some order, which I ಉವರಿಕೆ ಹಾಗು ಹೆಚ್ಚರವಾಗಾಗಿತ್ತು.

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Weening desperately in the fail. progress this term to keep feet of the

doors stood wide open, but no living being was visible. All who sucreed that this shock must have ded to the deck in mad struggle to escution Ax. and there was desperate need for me to John them. The Usmoralda was volog down; already her forward hold was alled with water, the bulkheads

gave way, she would stak like a stone. I crossed the cabin on hunds and knees, claving my way desperately through the litter until I attated the studie. These no longer led up, but forward. Beyond was utter blackness, silence: and through the shuttered door

and soaked through my shirt to the

inder way, but he made no other ab der the awing, a sound of excited of boat tabble. No doubt all on board, who lived, were there, seeking to escape. They lead spring for the open deck of the first alarm, not even walting to dress, and, if I would join them after buikkend could not hold long; any moment, any unusual roll of the sea, would read it assurder, and the Estimated a would stak. The hung on seconds; nor would those trightened weeches walt to learn the fiste of any others on board.

Clinging to every projection of the echin. I attained the port vall, but even as I attempted the first step, a votce called to me from out the black depths below, and I have there, stars my behind my middle to troppeter a thing, excepting a litter of tangled

Poul leave me! Give me a hand," Who are you?"

"MeCana; you are Hollis, sta't you?" "Yes; noe you burt?"

"Not broked a bit, no doubt; my oot is caught under a spar,"

The second mate fell with mer he's

fown below dead, I guess,"

It was no small job getting to him, asing the support tall for a tadder, and I was knee deep to vater when finally found footbold to the riche and volled the spar off the imprisoned inh. He was bing flat on the deck, es head havely free of the waves, but ons able to clutch the nearest stanloss and half himself up to the procome of the rail. His face was but Blured outline, although I could province the glimmer of a white shirt. stand beyond him into the Mack

You say Sordey is down therei' "I foll on top of him," the words - recoly smiddle. "He was trying to get into the cabin, when he lost his yelp. I total to exten him, and he now the along. Say," he was breathing the above the sound with the sound in the service was a side

the switch screene ran swifty across the dock directly acrossed, and a roles and a party party; he said the door was acrossed extr.

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If he was a coward, he had no wish denness of disaster had broken his my roles, tourbed his pride, his real Looses ...

"Ab, rouse right. Hollis," he said beartily, and the grip of his hand fightened. "I'm no sesman; I have the аскури в folley 1979 его од 164 жм a quitter. I'll go as far as you, and well set that sid out, or drown to-

I was climbing the raid before he finthat reading of all else except the test confounding us. The face of the girl whose hand I had held in mine make the bith of the tites seemed to ties before me, her eyes pleading for The vision triped me forward. I know not what strength or skill enabled me to swime from the reli and one the cabin from but I have there with see head my feet fading slight support on the supplety slope of here, and reaching back, take McCann support, while he also made desperate passage to the safety of the companma An instant leter I was beside him. and we crept together down the in-

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footbald, enabling my to kond-Here, McCann, clinte to my shoul-

ders," I ordered, "and take down the lantern. Quick now; I'll hold you all

His face was glastly, and he obeyed as though he moved in his sleep. Eyery muscle in me felt the strain, but I lodd him, straightening out my hody, and balancing myself, until his uplitted hands gripped the light.

"Have you got H?"

"Yest let me down stowly." "All right; bong on to It for your life show,"

My mines gave under the strain, and a sudden surge of the todden wreck, but he held to an end of the overturned plano, the light still burning feebly, threatening every instant to flicker out. I cought and steadled it, turning the wick, and easting the faint glimmer along the pressure leading to the steward's pantry.

I supped down, gripping the lantern, the difficencesy glow of which made the passage visible. The pastry door stood open; indeed, I doubt if it had a door, but exceptibling else was closed. Mexican was just above me, and I sung out to blin to hold fast; then, the lantern who gripped in my teeth, I lowreed myself the full length of my arms. This brought the water to my knees, while the helged chairs were a foot or we below. As I long there, dreading the plunge, my eyes were directed op-posite the parity, and the gleam of the lantern gliftered on the blade of a lattelet just inside the door. Never was a tool more welcome.

"Itold tight above there," I managed

to ejaculate through closed lips, "What are you going to do?"

"Swing in lowerd the door on the right-there is a intehet lying there," With feet braced against the oppothe wall, I forced my way across, making three efforts before my flagers fluilly gripped the hatchet leadle. Clinging with one lead, I thrust the teel late my belt, fully prepared now

CHAPTER V.

The Rescue of Vera.

"Take this fantern, McCann," I called, and held it up to him, "I'll need both my hands free. Hold it as low as possible. Now, here goes?

I did not pray audibly, but a prayer was in my hours, as I released my grip on the tax and took the plungs. The first chair contapled beneath my weight, but by good linek the second hold just long enough to enable ine to trip the latch of the door and cling light. The slant of the dock gave one cooping that procurious putchase on the threshold, although water swept searly to my waist, and for a moment I tettered there, helploss to do more han nursely sustain my position. The tolso made by this struggle must have been beard within, for I became aware if nater splashing, and a fist pounded

"Holp? Is that you, Mr. Scoley?" "No." I answered, nerved to new the knowledge that I had indeed locatof the right spot, and found her still them. "This is Hollis, is the door WK 615"

"Yes, Mr. Scoley has the key; you anst be quick-the water is already those my walst."

"No time for keys, then," I said. Stand back putil I cut a way in. throw your light down, Merann-ay, that's better!"

The latch of the door was forward: I could cling to it, and have my right hand free with which to wield the hatchet, keeping both feet wedged on the threshold. The light was the merest gillmoner, yet sufficient to reveal the paneling of the deor, and I backed fiercely, exerting the full strength of my arm. A dozen blows splintered the upper panel, and then I seat the keen blade crashing downearl, gonzine out great chunks and solinters until a faccod passage had been made, sufficiently large for the passage of a fody. The water was deeper in the cubin than in the open lag, dreaching me nearly to the armpits. McCann cailed in warning, his votes cracked with a terror he could

"Wait; I'll be there in a minute!" I shouted back, my only fear lest be desert us. The bulkhead still held; this ether entrances; no doubt it would eventually increase in volume and sink the vessel, yet there was still ample time for us to escape. There would be no sudden plumes while that buikhead

"Are you all right. Miss Vera?" asked anxiously. Can you see me!" "Where are you!

"Yes: I am clinking to the berth." Her voice was excited but clear. "The water is up to my shoulders. Is the opening sufficient?

"For you, I think, if you can make it I should have to knock out "Meser rand to get through myself." "There is no time for that, and no

nest. I'm coming now; watch out." Our two bodies so obscured the faint glow of the lantern dangling from Me-Cann's hand above that I could see nothing, yet I managed to grapple her arm and thus assist in dragging her into the tagged opening. The water, surrius to the sedden roll of the dormal ruch: and now dammed by her body, poured over us both in suffocating volume, but the struggle was only for a moment and then I had the girl sefer classed in my arms, her hand elerated well above the receiling field.

"Now, grasp the rug," I onlered, as I thrust her light form upward. will help you creep up the slope of the Creep on back, McCann, with the lantern; never mind me-Fill find a way onth

The possessed sufficient nerve and straight for the effort. There was no healthury, no word of protest. Stientif, inch by inch, she fought her way her feet slipping on the wet planks, but her fingers gripping desperately at the sustaining cloth. I could see culy the cutting of her revealed against the gleam of the lantern, as McCann clambered noward in advance. I could hear the proming of the buiklesd to

the strife, and realised that the time I bers could not long hold eightest the lumense weight. Buddenly the fear had come fute my heart; not unit then had I proceed to think-effort land obsourced all conception of danger; but walting there to that black hell, the creaking of limbers in my curs, the watter clutching my threat, the full horror of it overwholned no with sudd a terror. My Colf. Surely we could not have accomplished of this, and will be of their late. At land we must reach the open deck, and have a chance to light for life under the Marg.

Yet, once I had attribed the could the left me. Chastly as the wreck of that laterfor appeared, the wider space brought back to no the rentout a courage. There was hope yet,



Possessed Sufficient Nerve and Strength for the Effort.

we opportunity to sheld. McCause load dropped the hintern on the overturned plane, and was arging the girl forward toward the states. Terror made him oblivious to everything except a mud desire to escape, but also was glunching back, as though in search for me. I charaltered to my knees andd the litter of familiare, and snatched up the light barely in time to keep it from smashing on the deck.

"I say all right," I called confidently, eg Lotop en mor do filed oblighed bill

Never to all my life have I expertenced the same sense of relief as when I stambled out of that companion onto the open deck, and felt the night air in my nestribe; yet not multi then did my brain truly grasp the desperate na-ture of our situation. The gleam of the lantern revenied the starp stope of the dock, and the surge of water clura-Ing from rall to tall searce a dezen feet away; the Pille of laughed spars and ropes to port under which I knew lay doub bodies; the smostled bulwarks, and a wrecked small boat broughte stern down from a duelt, with a man's arm and boad doughing. All about us the night and see was black as laknot a glow anywhere except a single while gleam for away to starboard like a distant star. It was not a star-It was far too close to the horizon-beon the steel monster which had run us

I hold the bentern behind my body, and stared out through the void at the farmway spark-it was no more than a phi-prick, barely visible neross ndles of open water, and growing feinter each second. I read the whole meaning, despate clutching my heart. The vessel had watted and picked up the Pameralde's boats; bettering she then had on board all who lived, she had resumed her voyage. We were slone, deserted, in the usidst of the dead, possibly without even a chance to save ourselves from poing down with the solden wrock.

But if there should be a chance there remained not an instant to lose. I flashed the light about into the face of McCann and the girl, the man white and baggard, his eyes as dull as though he had taken an oplate, absolutely stupefied with fear. But the girl! In the gleam of the lantern her eyes met mine, full of questioning, but fearless. She must have seen, and understood

also for she called to me, ellector to the rall to keep her footing, her lossened hair flapping in the wind.

"They are leaving us, Mr. Hollis? Is not that the steamer out there?"

Ay, the last glimpse we'll ever have of her." I answered bitterly, forgetting think more of a few dollars than our lives. But we'll make a fight just the same. Come, wake up McCann? Aft with you—oh, yes, you can; crawl slone the rail; more howerd the cabin. there's good feethold. Now, my lady, I'll not let you fall-pood! You are the better sallor of the two."

I held the lantern in my teeth, and clambered after them. It was a thirtyfeet climb, but the rail stanchion piade a fair ladder, giving good hand and foot hold, although the hulk beneath us rolled so heavily in the sea as to bring us to a pause. clinging gritally to the tarred rope in order to retain our balance. Twice I thought the doomed yacht was actusliv coing down, as under the blow of some swell she leaned heavily to starboard, giring glimpse of the black water just below where we clung so desperately. Yet with sodden, sickening motion, like the last painful effort of a dring creature, she managed to right herself once more, every timber grosning in agony, the salt spume of the sea blown into our faces.

Once beyond the overreach on the cable we found opportunity to stand erect, gripping the from supports which had sustained the awaing above the after deck. In the dim rays of the lantern the scene was one of after which desolation. There had been four boats hund in davits above the rails: two of them were gone; one hung trailing everboard, half submerced, with the low still swincing to the tackle; a

the fourth had been counted into kindling, I stuggered across to where I could look down at the daughter craft, holding my funtern out over the rail. It was broken studdships and usibess. but temmed under a thwart buy a man's body; the gleson of light rested on the unturned face, and I recognized with horior the features of Fosdick.

Sickened, covering my even with one arm, I clong to the shattered raft, completely unnerved. The voice of the ght aroused me, brought me back to

"Mr. Holifs, the dory Is still here!" I swept the limitern about, confused and unable to focute the sound. Cause was croughling against the cable but the woman, aided by the dag tecker, had crept aft, and now leaned out over the stern tall and was pointing eagerly down into the black water, I worked my way contionely forward to where she chung, the hantern saving averside, its small they of light giving me view of the whole apilified stern. The dory, which had evidently beer left trailing astern, was actually affort, although hate filled, and her dars, Januard securely under a flower, were attll in place.

The position of the sexial, the waterlogged condition of the smaller craft told me at a ginnee the whole story What was left of the crow of the En-meralda, together with those guests who had lived to attain the deck, had made their escape in the two missing houts-they would hold twenty each and were strong and renworthy. No doubt the smanked one there lead beer lowered first, but the inckle jamined and in the wreck Foodlek had been killed. The others had clambered abound the two fett, leaving him crashed behind.

The sight of the little craft, stauch and busyint, hobbing about just below us in the glow of light, brought back my courage. Ay, there was a clomes here; we could get free of the doesned yacht; we were not to pertsh the downing rate, helplessly. To be sure, the boat was a small one, a mero dhighy intended for use in smooth waters; why they had continued trailing It astern so the at sea pas a mostery t yet it would bear the three of us unless a storm arese. There was no time to seek either blankers or prosistons, nor was there any fresh water to be load but at least we need not go down with the ship. We had still a hope of rescue, a fighting chance. Gist be thanked

My hand closed over hers as she turned and looked at me. Never in any yes have I seen such klimpse of steady courage.

"The boat is shoug, stanch; she will carry us. Mr. Hollis?"

"Ay! this is better than I dared hope, But there is no thme to lose; the eacht is settling fast—see those buildes of air! Why, I can abaset Gel the droop of the planks beneath my feet, Here, McCann, bear a hand! Pull yourself up by that that locker; now get a grip hers. Are you saller enough to slide down that report?

He stared at the boat, bobblue up and down on the black water, with lackinster eyes.

will sink," he half sobbed, "it-it is almost full of water."

"Slik nothing!" my disgust rising beyond control, "It will hold twice your weight. Pown with you, and bail. Then stand by to help the lady. Over you go, my lad, if I have to pitch you headlong; this is no time to argue the matter. Will you try it quietly?"

He stared up into my face, but his fear of me must have been greater than of the lapping water below, for the strands of the tope slipped through his fingers, and an lustant later be clambered into the bow of the boat, and sank onto his knees in the water. To my relief the dory did not sink greatly beneath his weight, the water shipped proxing scarcely ankle deep. It would support the three of us without balling. The yacht rolled to starboard, fairly burying her rail; I thought she would never rise again, and my arms closeed the girl to hold her steady. Then the hulk rose slowly.

painfully. He a giant struggling for one last breath. No words can describe the dead, sodden feeling of the slaking hulk under va

CHAPTER VI.

Adrift in the Boat. To cling there longer, to delay another moment, would be suicide. I

leaned far ever and looked down at the dinghy now rising and falling on the swell exused by the plunge of the yacht. McCann was upon his knees clinging to the gunwales, his face turned upward pleadingly toward the light.

"Catch this lantern, McCann." I called down to blm sharply. "I will swing it to you on the end of a rope. Pasy, man! Now throw off the lashing, and make the glim secure on the thwart behind you; better tie it to the lock. Good; you'll make a sailor yet. Now listen; work your boat over until you can get a grip on the rudder chains, and hold her steady—yes, to

your right; use one of the oars. Now hand on-I'm going to send the lady down; stand by to give her a head." He did as I bade him in a fashion,

but was so awaward about it. I won dered the tout kept updight. Satisfied I glanced aside at my allent companion 'Not a very easy gangway, but the best we have. Are you afraid?" She smiled.

"Not in the lesst, Mr. Hollis: these skirts are a nuisance, but I can climb like a boy. Help me keep my balance on the rail"

The was over so quickly I can scarcely recall more than classing her arm and she went down the rope hand over hand, as lightly as a sailor. By the time she reached the boat her body was half submerged in the water, but McCann gave her his hand, and assisted in dranzier her in over the side.

"I am all fight Mr. Hollie" she called in her clear, steady voice. "Now For come—come order!"

"Just a second more." I answered. "Here is the line; heal it in. Get out your own McCenn, and pull. Bon't wate or world be sprice belowe when



She Went Down the Hope Itand Over Mand.

the sucht sinks. Never infust me; I'm Jump from the rell, and swim out to

I elimbed onto the rall, gripping an trun simulation for augment, and possed myself for the plunge. The bant, are sounded by its little electe of tight, diffed away, MeCann awkwaedly stringling with the heavy ours. The funtern rays fell full on the girl's upburned face, and once she held on her funds in plending gesture. It could senreely have been a infinite I have tuted, yet suddenly beneath me cama a sound of tending wood, a multiple oxplusion, and the deck trekel as though hurst asander, I leaped straight our ward, and went splushing down into

I must have such deeply, for I fex no swick of the waters, no suction, but when I cause again to the surface, nothing was visible but the helping lantern on the dilighty. The Esmeralise had disappeared. A faint ovy venciod mex med I meswered the stelling out strongly toward the guiding light. Cres minutes later, delipping and a bit exwhile I managed to chamber in over the steen. Even us t rested brouthtess on the theory, I realized that the circ had crept aft, and her limits sough;

"Oh, I nin so glad," she solded, at-most hysterically. "I was afraid; I --I thought you went down with the

"No such luck. A Jumped Just as her decks blow up. Is there anything ta-Stold 7"

"1 - 4 bayen't looked; but there is no sound, no light anywhere. Do you suppose the steamer has really left "I have no doubt of H." I naswered,

but stood up so us to see about more clearly. "They supposed all who fixed had been picked up, and then continued

My eyes ranged the hardron, but I found nothing. We were alone on the great ocean in the gensp of the black night. I sat down again dazed for the instant by the immensity of the waters, the utter loneliness, and the sub-den realization of the littleness of this cockleshell in which we floated. Her voice aroused me to a comprehension that I alone was a saller, and that or me depended every chance for life.

"Do you know, Mr. Hollis, where we

"Not exactly. I heard the captain state the position of the yacht poster-day noon, about one hundred and filty miles east and south of Montank; we have drifted some since,"

"Are we in the steamer lanes?" "Not of the north Atlantic lines: they would pass further eastward. I cannot imagine what that fellow ato ratumed us was doing up in here so tar out of his course. Yes, that was a liner; I could see the lights of her ports. The only vessel passing alone here will be coasters, or, by luck, posibly some tramp bound Beston way Now let's see what is on board; try the locker forward; and Miss Vers. yet might examine beneath the sport sheet

This beat has never been inboard said we sailed." That mant at the rock as though glad of the opportunity, McCann cree? ing forward on hands and knees.

There's nothing here," he reports discouragingly, "but a roll of tarperlin, some rope ends, and the splint red handle of a raddle."

"Well, what more do we want? """ means a sail, if we can make a help in one of the thwarts to step a mast. Here much cloth is there?"

Two or three yards." "Pass it back here; good, solid stall that. Now, Miss Vera, what are First

She looked up quickly, her and sparkling in the dim gleam of the ar-

"A bag of sea-biscuit, a small beare: of water, insipid, but sweet, some "Lord!" I exclaimed, "this is alm "

too good to be true. Why, we sty (2) fitted for a voyage. However, there is little use endeavoring to rig up t 🚟? mest before daylight, when we know which direction to steer. McCarhaven't been overtoard, and, so duck your watch russ; what time is it? He fumbled about and four. " "

timepiece, staring at it in amazomes. Must have stopped, Hollis. Do see "No, by fore, the thing is runting right; the hands point to 1:3:

"That's about the hour. The sion occurred before eight bell eise Seeles would have been a bridge, lastered of aft by the Ca Have you say ides who was ser

I Leard the captain's voice there ander the awning, ordered the boots, and efter I was certificated that wreckage Carrington comfrom below and climbed along the I called to bire, but he paid I tion; there was considerable ther, and he might not have

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Yeth was leading forward listening. "Did Mr. Beeley leave in the bouta?"

I teled to stop blin from answering by a gesture of my hand, but the man was garlog out over the port quarter, and saw nothing.

"Henley-the second mate? No, he didn't get work. The same spor that get me, enoght him, and he never spoke efter that; seemed like a nice fellow, too."

Her Inco was like marble in the lamp-

"He was killed! Then it was beonuse he was killed he did not unlock my door! 1-I am glad I know."

Blin builted her face in her hunds, and sat there motionless. There was nothing I could do, or way, for I had no conception as to what the man was to her-dover, husband, father, friend? Trolly only the last relationship appeared possible, for seemingly there could be no closer the between the two. They were clearly not of the same class, yet the girls sorrow was exteently real and genuine.

Property real and gehalic,
To refleve my offul, I compelled Me-Cana to pick up a punakin, which had longed under a thwart, and half out the bent. He crept about, graphbling to bloods but all to festive members. blusself, but did a fairly good job. As



IL Was a Gray, Ghastly Morning.

no water cozed in through the seging we were soon flouting with much greater busyancy, the planking under fool topbily drying,

The alght was dark and thick, but without rate, My wet clothes clung to me in discomfort, yet I had no reason to fear evil results, as the air was warm, and the sait water had its own virtue. It was a gray, ghostly morning, the sky overcast, the great surges bearing down upon us, ever raclike toward our little cockleshelt, ter-rifying in their aspect. The sharp how of the diagny rose to them buoyantly enough, but the broad expanse of fronblied waters stretching all about, the block, cloud studies overhead, and the little bant in which we were tossed, comblaced to bring to me a feeling akin to despair. The only hope was the possible overbaultag of some passing ship, but the lowering sky senreely ensided me to see clearly a loundred pards, even in the light of the gray dawn. A rescaling vessel might easily pass us by within a quarter of a mile unseen, nor had we may means of at-tracting attention. I confess that, sitting there in loneliness, staring about into the grim expanse of fog and sea, i fell late a blue funk. Nor was I greatly bearrened when the sun finally rose above the horizon, for it was no more than a suffer red glow, burely visible through the clouds of vapor, and only remiering more glastly than ever the heaving lengues of ocean.

My glance turned flownward to my

companions in the boat. McCann still slept, with head pillowed on his arm. but the woman lay with her eyes wide open, looking upward at the drifting spume. Her eyes met mine, and she sat up, grasping the gunwale with one hand, and stored about her over

the drear expanse of sea.

There is nothing in sight?' she spoke wearly. "Are you sure Mr. Carrington made his escape?"

"As certain as I can be. I did not see him after I left the party in the after cabin last evening. But McCann insists that he came on deck and joined the others in lowering the boats. Beyond doubt he got away safely, and was picked up by the liner."

She was silent for some time, her gaze on the man sleeping in the bows, He rolled over, revealing his face, gray and hargard in the dawn.

-Who-who is that man?" she questhough, "You call him McCann; is he a saller?"

"No; he was one of the guests. He is a rich man's son, who occasionally takes a dyer on Wall street."

"Not-not Fergus McCann?" "I believe that is his name, now that you recall it. Why? Did you ever know the fellow?"

"Only by reputation, which is not the best. He was involved rather un-pleasantly in the Bascom shooting

"Ave. I retainsher. I read about the affair in a Chicago paper at the time, but failed to comprehend it was this M.Varia who was involved. Did Bascom die?"

"He will be crippled for life; of course his assainant may not have been control to blane—it was a drunken quarted over a woman."

"Wall," I said quietly, "the man is ta for a 300 of saffor work here, whether it pleases this or tot. He acted a bit still be lost make but I am in no tossi metrosy to taby him. Have you conserved at but with his our, Miss

And non-retermined by no state of the direction of the direction of the direction of the state of the direction of the state of the sta

forger boats. 1s-1 believe I could." "You will find this somewhat dif-ferent. Still, there is not much of a trick to it, and I am going to let you try your hand. Do you think you can hold her all right?"
"Of course I can," almost indignant-

ly. "Really, Mr. Hollis, I have steered boats in worse sens than this, If the our wasn't quite so heavy..."

"There is no steering paidle aboard.
Well, if anything goes wrong, sing out.
I'm going to rout out that fellow for-

word, and get at our work,"

I cannot say that McCana was par-

theology pleasant about it; he had a way of showing that he rather resented my assumption of authority, and performed what I ordered with a deliberation which was atmost insolent. However, he made no open revolt, and I thought it best not to unger the mun unnecessarily. We worked steadily for an hour, the fellow proving practically tiseless, except to found me the article required, or to throw life weight on a rope's end. Vern succeeded in holding the host stendy, although I thought the weight of the waves increased as though we were on the outer edge of some etoros.

'I lashed an our upright to a thwart, bracing it securely by ropes to our-lacks on either side; then secured the broken puddle handle by a spar, nothing the our to give purchase, and rigged up the tarphalla, being compelled to time represents to recure it in position. It was a rough job, yet the slift canvast bellied out in the wind, and I was conscious of a thefit of hope, as I crept buck to the stern sheets, grasped the steering our, and headed the bout into the southwest,

(To No Continued)

It is the best sign of a great insture that it opens a foreground, and like the breath of morning landscapes, in-vites unward.—Emerson.

FROZEN DIBHEO.

The following are a few recipes of lee creams which will be a little out out of the ordinary,



Frozen Posches -Take two quarts of neaches, one quart of water and three cupfuls of sugar. Pure, stone and mash tho penches. Add six broken pench ker-

nels to the sugar and water, and half five ralantes. Strain and when cool add to the penches and freeze.

Platachic Gream and Peaches.--('ook tegether a plut of milk, one table-spoonful of flour and one cupful of sugar in a double boller fifteen infantes, then add a beaten egg and cook until it is set. Cool, add a plat of cream, one tublespoonful of vanilla and one tengoonful of almond and green coloring to that. Freeze and serve with fresh-chilled sliced peaches.

Junket lee Gream.—Take a quart of loke-warm talk, one cupful of cream, our nod a quarter cupfuls of sugar, one-eighth of a tenspoonful of sult, one and a half remot tablets dissolved in one tablespoonful of cold water, flavor with a tablespoonful of vaulth. Mix in the order given, pour into a dish and let stand in a warm place to set, then freeze in a small freezer, hold and pack in ice and sait. When serving, garnish with sliced peaches,

Fig tee Cream.—Sonk two pounds of figs over hight. Put through a ment chopper, cover with builing water and bring to the boiling point. Take a quart of folk, one plut of cream, one and a ball captule of sugar, boll, add to the figs, cool and flavor with any

desired flavoring.

Blackberry Sherbet.—Strain the julee from a quart of preserved black berries, add half as much water as Juice, and sugar if not sweet enough, Add a tublespoonful of lemon julce. Freeze to a mush, then add the whites of two eggs beaten siff and freeze hard. Grape juice, raspherry or any fruit Juice may be treated in this same

Necie Maxwell

Skim Milk is Profitable.

If skim milk is available, it can be fed very prolitably to growing chicks us well as to mature hens. The amount of beef scrap may then be reduced.

PLAN FOR GOPHER TRAPPING

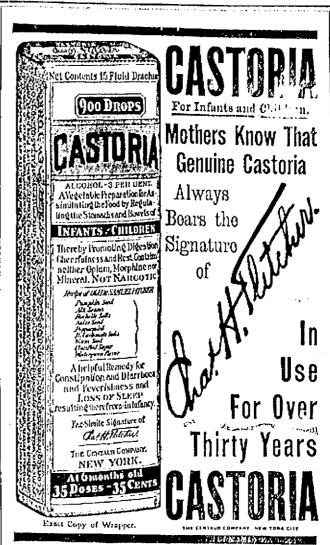
Most Effective "Set" for Trap is in Main Runway-Twelve-Inch Iron Spoon is Useful.

The most effective "set" for the gopher trap is in the main runway, A, and not in the lateral run, B, that leads to the surface mound. This necessitates the use of two traps per settling, one in each direction; but the results are so much more certain and quicker that the catch per trap per day is greater than where but one trap is set in a lateral run, where it is often filled full of dirt by the gopher. A common stiff-handled 12-inch from spoon is of great assistance in finding the main run, and in properly placing the trap. This spoon had better be supplemented by a light, short-handled shovel, for the man that is afraid to dig will never get rid of his gophera.



Gopher Trapping.

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good,
There shall come a time when each shall to another
Re as Christ would have him-brother unto brother.

There shall come a time when krowledge wide extended Seeks each man's pleasure in the gen-

eral health
And all shall hold irrevecably blended The individual and the commonwealth: When man and woman in an equal

union Shall merge, and marriage be a true communion There shall come a time when brother-

distract the world: When the cannons roat and trumpets blare no longer. And the ironclad rusts, and battle

Than the narrow bounds which now

dags are furled; When the bars of creed and speech and race, which sever. Shall be fored in one humanity forever.

hood shows stronger

That Way at Your House?

State's Attorney (to prospective juror) - "Have you formed any opinion on this case?"

on this case:

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sociation.

"My wife managed to drive a nail to-day without hitting her thumb," "How was that?"
"She invoiced the bined girl jote "She inveigled the hired girl into holding the nail."

Mr. Pessimist—What is a consulting specialist, anyhow?
Mr. Optimist—On he's the big doctor

that says you are going to die and tells you how to do it properly.

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The Mercury.

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Saturday, November 3, 1917



The Italian defeat by the German-Austrian army is a big disaster to the Allies. It is to be hoped that the cowandly Italians will rally once more and redcem themselves.

Why didn't they add the two cent stamp to bank checks? the question is often asked. The auswer is plain. The average Congressman has occasion to use checks occasionally. Their letters they can send free. The sim of this tax hill is to put a tax on everything that the Congressman does not use.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra so long as Karl Muck, a Gorman citizen and sympathizer, is at the head of it, will never again perform in Providence. and probably nowhere in Rhode Island, He refused a request to play "The Star Spangled Hanner," and a storm of in-dignation areas that will follow the orchestra wherever it goes. The aldermen of Providence unanimously passed resolutions condemning the action of the orchestra.

William Randolph Resist of newspaper famo, has lost a case that has been fought in the New York courts for over ten years, for damages for persons killed in 1902 by a premature explosion of fireworks at a political colobration, The parties in interest sucd the city and won, and then the city brought suit significations, as the lender of the colchection. The cost to Henrit will be

People in many parts of the country are using wood for fact on account of the ligh price and searcity of cost. It will do well to bear in mind that roughly speaking two pounds of seasoned hard wood no equal to one pound of coal, One could be sessoned hard wood weighs about 4000 pounds, so it will take about one cord of word to equal a ton of coal. From that the consumer can readily tell which is the obsequer. Soft weeds not very much lighter and require from a cord and a half to two conds to equal a ton of cost.

Dun's Review, which has unusual (achities for finding out the business conditions throughout the country, makes very (svorable caports from all parts of the country. To bindinative it says: New England, "Recent improvement fully maintained and confidence strongthening. Middle Atlantic States, "Schaonable Commodities in steady request, industrial plants actively emplayed." South Atlantic States, "PRvoluble records from all rections. Fall trade well up to suffelystions." Central States, "Seasonable ni asitibanunas steady demand. Manufacturers operating to supposity." Western States, henistaism llew a troque ereface il. demand for staple merchandise." It set himse asoniend food dynomics would be dominant throughout the country this

The Democracic leaders in Washington have a rich man more than his Satunic Majosty is said to hate a certain kind of liquid, and when Champ Clark condended the New York bankers and guoses set guilleding to meet posneds differty Loan'st was only in keeping with that justly which in all its entert has had for its stogen "down with the rich man." Had it not been for those condemned New York bankers meither of these liberty leans would have been the success they were; notiber would have funds been forthcoming for many dither reads this was has produced. Buil the administration depended upon its Southern friends it would have been suc-

morthers. There is no death that the Austriana both proventment and people. would like peace and that they would welcome a plan statement of terms from the Germans on this point. But this is a matter of denall, after all, and the Central Powers are not going to special agent post yet on they seek issue. Neither is Germany going to brack under the street immediately. The Hors, Sicolodic L. Sulffer, still have at least one more digits in them, and the United States should not be misled by क्षा स्टब्स के क्षेत्र के बार्च में विकास father to the thought. The war may, and probably will, sail as sufficiency as it began; but no good purpose will be served by surplishing every incident देशकेट्या ए अञ्चल सदेश देखा हेन्स्य <u>इंट</u>ल्स ತೆನ್ 2 ನಿವಧ ಸಮಕ್ಕ ಪಟ್ಟಕ್ಕು, ಮಾಗ ಬಿಕ್ಕ ಕಲ್-रेसाई इन्हार्यक्त को स्वारदान इतन अंतो दर्ग सकत रिक्ष क्रिक्त क्राह्म २६, वेका क्रिक्स ए व स्वतान व्यक्तिस्य प्रशासिक्षाकृत्य स्थितः स्था १२५० ದಾಮ ದೆಥಬಾದವು ಹಾಗೆ ತಂ ಆಲ ಮಾತ್ರ ನೀ ಕ್ಷರಕparter of figure at your at their the re-DIEDEFRONES: E. EL. Trest. End it mis-ಕ್ಷೇ ಶಾಕಾರಾಗರು | Tik ಮುಖ ರಾಜ ಸಾಗ್ರಾಮಿಕ THE SHOP CONTRACT CARROLLESS AND ADDRESS. ಟೀ 7edina. "ಸಿನಿಕಾದ ಹೂಗಿ ಬಿ. ಬ್ರಾಕಾಕ್ Mittime in par pop gar

Why the Leaves Change Their Color-

It requires no vivid inagination to picture Mother Nature going about these days with a liberal supply of paint with which she colors the leaves of the trees and other plants and thereby produces the visid tints, which charac erize the foliage of this season. In reality the change in coloring is the result of certain chemical processes which take place in the leaves.

The change is not, as many people approse, due to the action of frost, but is a preparation for winter. All during the spring and summer the leaves have served as factories, where the foods necessary for the trees' growth have been manufactured. This food making takes place in minuberiess tiny cells of the leaf and is carried on by small green. bodies which give the leaf its color, These chlorophyll hadres, as they are known, make the fool of the tree by combining carbon taken from the carbonte acid gas of the air with hydrogen, oxygen, and various miastals supplied by the water which the toots gather, In the fall when the cool weather causes a slowing down of the vital proceases, the work of the leaves comes to an end. The machinery of the leaf factory is dismantled, so to speak, the chlorophyll is broken up into the various substances of which it is composed, and whatever food there is on hand is soul to the body of the free to be stored up for use in the spring. All that remains in the cell excities of the leaf is a watery anbatance in which a few oil globules and crystals, and a small numher of yellow, attendity refractive bodies can be seen. These give the leaves the yellow coloring so familian in automnal

It often happens, however, that there is more sugar in the less than can be readily transferred back to the live, When this is the case the chemical combination with the other substances produces many-colored fints varying from the brilliant red of the dogwood to the more austere red-browns of the oaks. In comiferous trees, which do not lose their foliage in the fall, the green coloring matter takes on a slightly beownish tinge, which, however, gives way to the lighter color in the spring.

While the color of the leaf is changing, other proparations are being made. At the point where the stem of the load is attached to the tree, a special layer of cells develops which gradually sever the tissues which support the lest. At the same time Nature heals, the out, so that when the lost is finally blown of by the wind or falls from its own weight, the place where it grew on the twig is marked by a year.

Although the food which has been prepared in the cell cavities is zent back to the tree, the mineral substances with which the walls of the cells have become impregnated during the summer months are retained. Accordingly, when the leaves fall they contain relatively large amounts of valuable elements, such as nitrogen and phosphorus which were originally a part of the soil. The decomposition of the leaves results in enrishing the top layors of the wil by returning these elements and by the ac-cumulation of humas. That is why the mellow black earth from the forest flour is so fortile. But it hives are allowed to run through the forest and leaves are to run through the totest and leaves are burned, the most valuable of the ferthining elements are changed by the host into gases and excipe into the sin. As account, forcests which are burned over regularly seen lose their well fertility even if no diported damage is done to the standing timber.

NOTICE.

Providence, R. L., Oct. St. 1917. Providence, N. L., Oct. 81, 1917.

All persons, firms, assectations and corporations having rights, eightestes, tobacco and sunff intended for sale on October 4th, 1977, are hereby notified to file with dames J. Whish, "Collector of Internal Revenues, Hartfood, Comp. a true and accorate inventory of all such goods on band on that date.

Slank forms 416 have been involved to all taxpayors known to this office, and all taxpayors, firm, association or corporation coming within the scope of the Act of Cotober 8, 1917, that has failed to receive the Form 416 should immediately communicate or call at the local

Southern friends it would have been said to receive the Frem 11s should immediately common that one is all the local trees in the army. The South treatment machine, but the North furnishes the fonds and the mon to do it with.

Can't Depend on German Disoffertion.

The reported break between Count Courting the Assirtian Fremmer, and Michaelts, the German Chappelon, is probably another bit of Lectonic or more flags. There is no dealt that the Assirtian counter or more appearanced in addition thereto a more flags. There is no dealt that the Assirtian counter or more asserted in addition thereto a more flags. There is no dealt that the assirtance of the research of the result in addition thereto a more flags. There is no dealt that the counter of the result in addition thereto a more flags. There is no dealt that the counter of the result in addition thereto a more flags that the flags of the counter of the result in addition thereto a more flags. There is no dealt that the counter of the result in addition to the result in addition to the result in addition to the result of the result in addition to the result in a distinct the description of the result in the first had the point increase of the result in the first had the point increase of the result in the first had the point increase of the result in the first had the point increase of the result in the first had the point increase of the result in the first had the point increase of the result in the first had the point incr ever, to be assessed and collected in the same mainer as taxes are assessed and collected in any case in which the pun-ishment is not otherwise specifically

Respectfoly.

Historic Celebration in Barrington.

The year 1917 marks the 200th anniressary of the incorporation of the toward Sammatton and its separation from the mother town. Swanses, and the SWith anniversary of the charter of Applicat Swanger by Physical Cology,

Abovent Swansea by Paymonth Colony, it is also the Colon anniversary of the founding of the Proposetary of Sovans, now Bertington, generated from Massassoft in 1882.

The three important events of Barrington on Settindar, Nov. (Ith at business heaver with be existented at bearington on Settindar, Nov. (Ith at business are now planted by a committee of minimal and others of which Mr. Indiana W. Deaned is their man. Hondivation of the Colonial Colonia

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our Regular Chinespondent.) Ms. Dennis Murphy, U. S. N. R. F., has gone to Pensacola, Flathia, where he is now in the aviation department.

Miss Bather Histor, who has been so riously the with peritonitie, is now able to six up a part of each day. Min. Hamlet Durfee, who has been

Affect for reveral weeks, has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Affred Morton of Fall River. Mr. Hidean W. Almy has been very

Miss Mobel Fields, who has been in New Hampshue for the past month, has returned and is with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alony of Union Street.

Messis. Charles W. Anthony and Ward Efficit have been spending several days in New York.

Postmaster Amos P. Marvel is enjoying his annual vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Anthony, who was ac-verely burned by a lamp exploding about a month ogo, was able to return to her school duties at Rogers High School, Newport, on Monday.

The Ladies' Association of St. Paul's Church gave Mrs. Mary A. Steele a pleasant aurprice at her home Monday attention in honor of her stat hirthday. Tea and coffee were served. Mrs. Steele received many getts from her crimals.

Mr. and Mra. Samuel Haire matgred o Ayer recently to visit their son, Mr. amuel Hairo, Jr., who is at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coggeshall, who have been away for a week, have two trued home. They matered to Westfield and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Lawton. They also went over the Mohawk Trail, and visited many other places of interest and on Sunday went to Camp Devens to visit their friends there. visit their friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Seth Dellois, Mr. Bonlen Anthony, Miss Clara Anthony and Miss Helen Sinclair metared to Ayer Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Cross, who is at Camp Devens, was here to visit his mother, Mrs. Amanda Cross, on Saturday. Mrs. Henry F. Anthony is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawton at Lee Conter, Mass.

Mrs. Ells Brownell, who is spending some time with Mrs. Arthur Angeli, of Riverside, has been guest of her sixters, Mrs. Panne Southwick and Mrs. Emma Sampson, for a few days.

Mrs. Canne southwise and Mrs. Coma Sampson, for a tew days.

Miss Kathryn Royd and Mr. Charles E. Boyd entertained a large party of friends at User Hail on Monday evening in honor of Miss Royd's government with flowers, softment leaves, and looked very attractive. Dinner was served and later there was dancing, music being furnished by the Alpha orchestra of Newport. Mr. Arthur A. Sherman acted as toastnasten. Mrs. William K. Boyd assisted in receiving the givests. There were many novelies introduced during the evening which were much enjoyed, the confetti dance and the moonlight walls being particularly popular. Miss Edna Malone sang and Misses Ruth Wikke. Boyd, Harel Macomboh, Ivene Séwall and Daisy Davol gave some lancy dances in coasime, Miss Malone playing for the Sances and secompanying the young Indies when they sang several songs. Many of the men prevent are in the government service and several more are preparing to do so.

Contractor McCormick is pushing the work of wead building here and the work is coming along well. The roads were filled with water and mid by the storm on Wednebday and work had to be abandoned, but only temperarily.

sooth on wentering and work and to be abandoned, but only temporarily.

The Hallow Elen supper given by the Helping Hand Society in the vestry of the Methodust Epocopsi Chareh on Tuesday evering as well stended, many coming from out of town. The room was pecific decorated with appropriate accountains, the committee being Miss Edos M. Brooky, Miss Mice N. Stayton, Miss Emply Poron, Miss Violetta Year, Miss Emply Poron, Miss Laura Cocyoshall. The supper committee was Mrs. Societ M. Wystl, Mrs. Wim. F. Brayton and Mrs. Violetta Year, Mrs. Edos and Mrs. Springs T. Heoley and Miss Edos Mrs. Springs T. Heoley and Miss Edos Mrs. Report Corpoly port to the tables were Mrs. Springs T. Heoley and Miss Edos Mrs. Everett Cornell poured tox and coffee. Mrs. Carnell poured tox and coffee. Mrs. Charles S. Athley as an incharge of the tancy work table. Misses Martha Ashley and Edinabeth Rose som beam made candy. Mrs. Naigh Presborn sold supper tickets. : ret tickets.

Mr. Alphonse Davol, an employe of the Bay State Street Radway Com-pany, has gone to Newport Hospital for treatment. Mr. Davol had been ill for two weeks and dM not respond to treatyou tive facious expense treat best to remove him to the Rospital

Mr. Augustus L. Wilbur met with a very painful accident recently. He mas illing his sile when some of the machinery became clopped. Mr. Wilbur cleared it with his hand several times and upon attempting to clear it again his left hand was caught and several fingers were mangled. A physician was called to dress the wound and he form if that no hones were house her. found that no boxes were broken, but the pain has been excruciating.

Mr. Sampel Haire has been transferred from the Sixth Additional Com-pany, Depot Brigade, to the Allst In-lantry.

Masses Rarmond R. Arlay and Daniel Hesper, of this fown, were guests at a dinner given in Newport this week for the men who are going in the next draft for the next National army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Peckham entertained a party of friends on Ali Hallo's Eve. Stories were told about the open fire, and Hallow E'en games were played. Refreshments were served.

A Different Song.

W. J. Bryan says that he does not know how long the war will last but that he knows the quickest way out is straight through. Fine, fine! And how splendid that would have sounded a few years back when a Republican administration was trying to put down the Acomaid: rebellion in order to bring peace, health and happiness to the resiwas singing a different song in those known for Sammer Villes and Country



Washington, D. C., Nov. 2. Last billetin gave foreessts of distributed to cross cortion in Nov. 7 to 11, waim wave 6 to 10, cool wave 8 to 12. About normal temperatures with this aterm, as an average, but the fall in temperature from the top of the warm wave to bottom of the co 0 wave will be sufficient to make a cold wave at the center of the latter. These storm waves affect your locality according to the path over which their centers move. As we copprove our forecasts the interested padies will get greater benefits by studying more closely, the nature of weather events. The above described storm is of no unusual importance as it will be of mediciate force.

Next warm wave will reach Vancouver about Nov. 10 and temperatures will like in all the Pacific slope. It will cross creat of Reckles by close of Nov. 11, plains sections 12, meridian 90, great lakes and Ohio valleys 13, eastern sections 14, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland about Nov. 16.

This disturbance will come in the families what path the renter of this storm factors. No matter where you like for what path the renter of this storm factors and of this storm you will get it in a radical way. If you are far enough away from the contral path of this storm you will get the famous Indian summer with no cloud in sight, but to get that delightful condition you must live money the greacers away down in Mexico, or the lessions of the frozen north.

Get ready for a load storm, a revete cold wave, a birzand; they are conding and will reach the central parts of the inhabiled sections cast of Rockles during the rock as we can be greated as a play fulkitten through rastern sections.

Excepting these severe storms we not expecting good convexition in the

sections.
Excepting these severe atoms we are expecting good eropweather in the States and Canada. The Mexican drouth has held our middle southwest in its gap for a long time and has particularly affected southwestern. Texas. We previously affected some relief in September and it came, but the drouth condition was not broken up. We also predicted some relief to begin not far from Oct. 20. These predictions of relief do not mean that the Mexican drouth will be broken in our southwest; if only means that themoraty relief has been even.

broken in our southwest; if only means that temporary relief has been expected at certain times.

Our newspaper weather bulletins do not pertend to forceast weather conditions more than a month in advance. It is not practical to go beyond that through the newspaper channel. The Mexican dreuth condition, that has been so disastrons to our middle southwest, will be broken up and that country will be restored to prosperity, but we are not ready to say when, through our newspaper publications.

Show Us.

A representative of the Department of Agriculture addressed a meeting in Washington a few days ago and onphasized the need of production of pulve milk at a lower price. He might rent a farm and show the American dairymen how to do it.

Mr. George deM. Conglou has retorned from a trip to New York and Unit adelphia

WEEKLY AUMINIC NOVEMBER, 1917. STANDARD TIME.

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Deaths.

In this city, 28th utt., Prancis P. Punther, In the City year. In the Colon, 28th utt., Cornelling F., Son of Charles and the late Caroline Ritt, Apartity years and It months. In the city, 28th utt., Sarah R., attornet Obert R. Gircol.

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It city, 8th hill, at the Newport Hostonia wife of Caleb. Whitford, U.S.N., 1981.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Newport County Farm Bureau opened an office on Meeting Street in the Exchange Bank Bailding, July 2. Office hours 8 to 10.30 every

day, 7.30 to 12 m. Saturdays.

XYZE CZ Y AZZIL "Let your Farm Bureau Help You."

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

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A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

in believes Avence, Mewpood, R. L.

Mr. Daylor - Agency was established in 1881 peace, health and happiness to the resi-dents of the Philippines. But Syran : His a Branch office open all sommer to

WEATHER BULLETIN,

The heavy hartzontal line represents the hormal of temperature. The riggs agine is the predicted movement of temperature unant down. Dates at the top sie for their line at meridian 90, 11 you are east of that line these weather features should need you one or two days later; if west of it one to three days easiler. Meridian 90 is near the Missishiph River. Newport is many degrees east and the weather prediction will apply here two days later.

NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Brief Items From Various Sections of New England

Cyrus W. Davis, 82, surreyor of the Portland ensteins district, taythe Maine toxislature, died at

Portland Course, 5, while playing in in a florior street, can in front it and an authorities and was selled.

Bet Benge Whitaker, D. D., prominent in educational work in Methodist citeles, died at his home at Somerichte, Mass. He was been in Boston N years ago.

An investigation of rates charged

tot the transportation of property by the speak and electric roads in Maine, Mother General Simulation was or deted by the governor and his corn

While in a cith in the tome of her carents of Boston, Grace M. Fration, an intention of death when

The will of William B. Chinkelli entton manufacturet of Ada Mass, seases his entire estate, sered to be more than \$5,000,000

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At a meeting of directors of the National Stawmit bank, Boston, With Bans A. Gaston revened as president not allied L. Atten was elected his 51 CO05508

bisht hundred striking bother nombers at trainedy. Mass, tetrained to work after an agreement had been stoned giving the workmen a dat ware of \$20 a week. They had been got the \$18 and stanck for \$22

Paul Metr, professional antomobile thief II his mory is to be believed, was hold for the stand may at Ros ton in \$2500. More confessed to mean ing ever a score of cars.

Mis. Marguerile P. Carrenter dis-continues her \$250 000 mill. Ried at Boston against her fasher-in-tau for the alleged attendibut of the affections of her dustand. No explanation was Turing ashing schoolers in the

fleet bringing fish to the Poston mak-bet have been bought by the Commonwealth Pishelies company

purphase prior was not divided tohin B. Louis, ib, if Roadine, Mass., a prohibition worker, was married to Mrs. Minne C. Wilkinson. O, assistant to Rev. Dr. Cortland Myers of Tremout Pemple, Poston It is the amom's third matrimonta

The body of Daniel W. Haich, 5, as 'cound in Ell pond, Molrose,

Three persons were drowned by the sampling of a motorboat in a lake 31 North Wayne, Me. They were Less Emmons 10. Frank Bradford, 33, and 'an ex-Stelson, 18.
Saward Daley, machinist in the complex of the Buston and Observed

employ of the Poston and Athany rail-Was . ohen he stopped in from of a

Nell Brown, 56, was instantly killed st Boston when a dozen beary timber:

Description because of the bealth William Gleitsman, 26, a clerk in the ordnance tepariment hureau. Washnation, committed saloide at Malden.

Mass. while home on furlanch.
Mrs. Frances E. Spencer, 86, and
Miss Martha E. Loomis, a sister, 76. were burned to death at Bartford as the result of a fire in their home. Four-year-old Helen Mercha was

Ton over and killed at Lowell, Mass., by an automobie William Lavelle, 48, was killed at

Phickburg, Mass., when struck by an automobile.

Years rastor of the Immaculate Conception church at Revere. Mass , died at the age of \$5. He was one of the fest-known priests in the archalo-

The pretoffee at South Vermonth. Mass., was broken and entered by burglars and the safe was blown open and contents stolen.
The ford administration announced

appointment of George W. Mittor of Poster as state merchant representative for Massachusetts.
John McLaughin, 27, and Clarence

Storm, 23. were burned to leath in a are at the Barrett Manufacturing comcany: given in Everett, Mane, cansed by the explosion of a valicontaining 5006 guillens of the

The liteless body of a female child was found in a sufficient by two polys
who were playing in a Rockland,
Wass., patch of woods.

A fortune, variously estimated at from \$53,600 to \$150,000, was left by i Miss Sarah E. Mathing, an eccentric solute, well known to Bostonians for stones, well known to Bostonians for more than half a century and long believed to be to impoverseled, simost manually disconsistence. The could not stone the could not stone to the more of Macasanistic to the horizon. The paid and tallians No one was awarened to the after a station of the stational of the horizon.

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The stills of clerks in Flichburg, Mass increases and provision stores was region by the declaim of the property is to grant the demands for Wednesday Institutions.

Robert S. Petry, 21, and his wife, East U., 24, were found dead in bod in their room in a Boston Fedging boase. A still opined gas cock, which Institute for a gas heater, explained their death, which is thought to have from mediculal

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Employes of the Warren and Brooks

neat, Mass., Street Ralling comreturned to work pending decision by arbitration of their demand for an increase in may of 21s cents an hour. Dr. Atchibald van Sonnenberg, Boston physician, was given three to tive years in state intson for perform-

The Central Vermont fullmed was ted up by a firtheit week near Shaton, Vt. Much Brestock was killed in the crash
Lea Conny, hi, of Suco, Mo., alod

of fidules received in a hunting associated when he was shot by a companton who did not know the gun fedecot and

Bomb and internal machine mak-ers will not find it so easy to obtain materials for their instruments of dostruction if the describts of thiston observe a request made by the police department. department.
David A. Chimore, 81, was burned to death and his housekeeper. Mis.

M. I. Saitest, 70, died from shock as the result of a bio in the fillmers home at Lownsend, Mass, Joseph Friedrian, a wealthy Spring-

field thick deater, paid a time of \$500 in the district federal count at lion, ton for having received schools stolen n interstate traffic. toby R. Oldrehl, An, manager of the travence Opera House, and under snewn in New Einstand the stricts crotes, died suddenly on the

etreet at Lawtence, Mass., of heart Joseph Gulseppe of Boston was struck and killed at Combridge, Mass., by an automobite.

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The directors of the New England Pelephone and Telegraph company elected Matt B. Jones a director and vice president of the company.

12 Hart of Stamford, Conn.

J. C. Hoyt of Stamford, Conn., was killed when his automobile ran bile a 'arge moving truck. More than half of the \$5,000,000 cetate of Mrs. Sayab A. Evans, wide c of Borers D. Evans of Poston was

requesition to charitable, educational and other insulations. a ter: scivice was launched wher the Number 264 alld down the was at

Quincy, Mass.
William S. Fostor, 9, was run
over and killed at Boston by an auto-

While the parents looked or terri-ned, Sycar-old Mary L. Kemp was

instantly killed at Methuen, Mass., by an automobile. Aveatd Johnson of Hillsgrove, R. was killed when his motorcycle crashed head on into an automobile Cannors representing 80 percent of the Maine sardine canning industry

voluntarily agreed to reduce their

The executive board of the Special Aid society of Wakefield, Mass., is to ask for the appointment of a local policewomen to deter erring girls from breaming too intimate with men in service who are training in and near the town.

A B Teaner of Boston was elected president of the Bristol-Plainville, Conn., Tramway company.
Food Administrator Spaulding of

New Hampshire has sent notices to the farmers of the state, warning them saginst boarding potatoes. Stations for the distribution of milk at 11 cents a quart or ten quarts for

a dollar opened at Boston, and the volume of business proved how eager the public is to take advantage of such an opportunity.

Levi J. Richardson, who, as a member of the secret service at the time of President Lincoln's assassing-

tion, took a leading part in the search for the assassin, died at Waterbury, Paill L. Spalding, president of the New England Telephone and Tele-

graph company, received a commis-sion as lieutenant colonel and assumed his new duties in the signal corps A broad movement for municipal ownership of the Beverly, Mass., Gas

and Electric company was recognized at behind the petition for a hearing on iowe: gas and electric lighting rates. Dr. Charles W. Parmenter, was elected president of T 's Co-

Hate tracted prostoring.

John L. Sullivan of thington,
Mass., former world's champion. heavyweight champion boxer, will

throw his hat into the lecture ring this winter to fight a veroal battle against the halber Chester R Woodford of Avon.
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served the 10% Abbiveteers of his

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BATTERED ARMY MAKES STAND

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The Policerud war office atmosphers notine withdrawal of the Guinan troups in the region of the north Rus-slan front. The Russians are in co-stant with the forman rear guards as ther raths to prepared positions, and the electrical electrical is made by the Hussians Dist there are be grounds the Hussians Dist there are be grounds to) supposing it will be possible for the infinaling elaments in be thrown upancany other front.

This possibly muy indicate that the Russians are corrying out no opings than so atrong that the Gormans will and be able to deplete their forces by sending reenforcements to the figitan and whatire fronts, In Paleathn Heitlah Froops have

enplied the town of Bearshaba, a short distance southwest of Jerusatem, and made prisoners of 1800 Ger-mans and Araba. They also took bine gills, suffering slight lesses thousands in the operation.

Reigian little activity in being other played, except by the neithful activity in being of the Opposing sides, which at various points are carrying out violent racip rocal buminardments.

AMERICA MAY ALTER PLANS

War Situation Changed by German Drive Ageinst Italy

Washington, Nov. 2. The hattle of the northern Italian plains is awinging into the first stages of its

It is now believed the high point in the fighting will not be reached be-fore Nov. 7 or 8. It is expected that the struggle will still be in desperate progress Nov. 15, when the first great allied conference with America parthelpating is beld in Paris.

As a result of Germany's stroke program must be mapped out at this conference. For some days there has been a growing belief among millfary representatives of allied powers that too much importance must not be laid on the west front.

Complete plans for re-enforcing Italy will be made at the conference. It is said. No matter how success-Cilly Cadorna checks Von Mackensen , the Germans must be driven But of Italy entirely, military attaches here declared. Otherwise they would establish a base for new and dangerous assaults on Italy, Russia, and pos-Hilly France.

McAdoo Has New Assistant Washington, Det 51.—Russell C. Leffingwell, a New York lawyer, was appointed assistant accretary of the treasury, assuming a new office cretied by the last session of Congress.

Mitchell Taxing Enemy Property Washington, Oct. 30 - A. M. Palmor, enemy property custodian, bas n the business of taking over the us of dollars of enemy property in the United States.

Cardest Loan to Great Britain Washington, Nov. 2 - A crefit of felb mo, fin nasmaleta freut Bert. we by the tresaury, to cover british ex configurax to this country up to and to 1918. This tertage the total to to the total trition to 17 85, 300. 'this credit restends is the targe est ever milde to an affect govern | capiting one of the ant lake Bluff.

NEW WAII TAXES IN EFFECT

Postage, Amuseniants, Transporta tion and Other Items Affected Washington, Nov. 1. The last day of grace trute many now war taxes has explicit. With the exception of Intressed letter rates and tobatto taxes which we have effect comprises, the special stamp races on operaneurs, bent hallomade and parcet post farmen which an into operation the results of special taxes negative special taxes negative special taxes negative. special stemp takes on decoments

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LONG A NOTED EDUCATOR

Ceath of Or. Andrews, Former President of Brown University

Providence, Oct. M. Sheha Benpublic Andrews, D. D., former president of Brown university, later claim of the University of hearigans and one of the forement historians and oducators in the confi try, dred at Interlachen, Pla. Word his death came in a message 10celved here from his non-

Done of Phodale, N. II., on Jan. 19, 1811, Andrews spont his early life on bis father's form, but on the onthicak of the Civil wat he was one of the find volubleors in Connecticut, to which state his family had solved. When its was unstaged out of notice he was a second lieuten ant, and milion an eye, lust in 1864 willo Dightling before Petersburg.

Andrews had for many yearn held place in the colorum and affection of Brown university men. He served as head of the university from 1889 to Songa to the memory of Bonny's Austraws us one of the most by the students since he telt the col-nominal of college bresidents the

101AL FUND OF \$35,000,000

Y. M. D. A. Blarts Campaign to Aid Boys In-the Army and Navy

Boston, Nov. 2.—The opening gan in the Y. M. G. A. war work cam-oxign buil of 12,000,000 in Boston from Nov. 11 to Nov. 10 was faunched with a macheon to the forty chairmen of various working committees of the Busten montelput district.

The whole campaign in the United The whole campaign in the United States, if each district comes up to its quote, will amount to \$35,000,000. Of this amount New England is scheduled to contribute \$7,000,000 to the soldler lays and tars.

The Y. M. C. A. Intends to expend 111,120,000 of this money for work with the U. S. Army and navy men in the country, and \$12,000,000 is to be expended for the boys in both branches of the service who are doing duly overseas.

The rest of the money that is col-fected will be distributed among the other allted armies.

NEW BATCH IN TRENCHES

Casualties Among First Americans on French Front Are Negligible

With The American Army in France, Nov. 2 - The first ballations of Americans is the trenches have been relieved by others. Heilef, which is considered one of the critical periods, when the enemy by shelling the approaches to the positions may inflict heavy damage, was accomplished successfully. Apparently the enemy was not aware of what was

With the med back to billets, if le now permitted to mention for the first time that the laspaitles were negligible. In fact, more men are sufferthe from trench teet then from wounds.

It was a tired, dirty, wet, much caked body of men that returned to oilleta. Before anything else they re quired a path firs; with gasoline and then with water.

Red Cross Aids Russian Bables Washington, Nov 2 -Owing to the great scarcity of wholesome milk in Russia, the America Red Cross has bought 1,000,000 pounds of condensed mails for the cables in that country.

Kerensky Prohibits Army Executions Petrograd. Nov 1 -- Premter Kerners the Carrying out of death sen tences at the front

Financier Ryan Weds Again Charlottesettle Va. Det. 30.— Thomas b Ryan 68 New York finanand Mrs Cornelius C Cuyler of New York were married here in the charel of a Catholic church. Rean's first wife died on the 17th of

Patts Officers Alleged Threves

this mouth.

Three Petty of the children are their ar-Dir felt Alth. hirses of in to from \$25 out worth is to the Great Lakes

PLEDGES COMING IN BY MILLIONS

Food Saving Campaign Proving Righly Successful

CALLED VITAL WAR WORK

(nlenet Pro German Propaganda Has berred to boudity vast Army of Wojyers - Livery Pamily San Play Pare in Behall of feation-Govern mant Control Becomes Effective

Warmington, коу 2 -- Санданда hendquinters of the food administra tion announced that at the beginning of the fifth day of the 1009 production of the fifth day of the 1009 production. had been possed in the author of

This represents for the most part the could of the canyons in the targ or either Eleven states have teles excepted no returns as yet trailing will loads, the field with 110,282 pleides Virginia is a close second with 110 for with 110,021, while Only and Mains hin third and fourth with 109,000 and 27, 000, toxarclively. Now York tends
40 other ellies with even 101, 906
"The close of this compaten with

sen one family out of every two in the United States carolled for member ship in the United States food admin satisfied," said H. J. 1994, national

compaign director.

"Reports from the interre profleg-man propagates in certain parts of the country, but the effect of this has been to solidify our organization of four, one workers and to make evident to communities faithest removed from to columnities furthest removed from was copulations the fact that this is a tital war work.

The canying is to bring home to the accesses American family the part it can play in preparing the nation for an invincible purition in the war. The campaign has established the fact that fixed conservation is a debute was beinled,

"The scheme is unbeatable to spite of estacts of the enemy withdo make it appear that we are liming the casteria of family parties to see that the casteria of family parties to say, no incelligent bondly bills for this mailclose proposands, and the great mans of our propin at negligible to recogmen the fact that homes united, fam-Her entolled, bod conserved, means America invincible."

The government's grip on foud priens horomo absolute after midnight inst night when street licensing raguintions went nto effect, forbidding speculation, hearding and excensive profits

The tond manufacturers, whole nulses such distributors are stampeding to come under governmental control. The Reense division of the food administration was swamped with aleventh hour applications for per-The number of applicants ox all expeciations, the aggregate

ceeds all expectations, the aggregate probably reaching 191,006. Promulgation of the regulations awalts fluid approval by Herbert Hoover and President Wilson, expected in a few days.

State food administrators will put the regulations into operation, it was announced.

An immediate drop in prices on canned vegetables was predicted by the food administration as a result of putting into operation the deense Fystem for wholesale dealers Many canned guada, it was said, were bought by dealers at low prices last shiring and can be sold at tens than the present market prices.

Dealers charging more than a rea-sonnale profit are liable to furfeiture

of their license to do business.
Retatlers will be controlled to an ixtent, also, through the operation of the licensing system. Those charging more fulm the book administration considers just will find their supplies off by orders to wholesalers cease furnishing them with goods

tond administration warned dealers who have not applied for license blanks that they will be charged with violations of the food has if they continue to self goods

Winter Schedule at Camp Devens Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Nov. time scendule, with one hour out off the working day. Reveille has seen advanced from 5.45 to 5.15, and evening moss is to be at \$ 15, thstead of 5 45

Week's Sinkings by U Boats London, Nov. 1 -- Fourteen Brit-ish merchantmen over 1600 tons were sunk by mine or tubmarine in the past week, according to the admiralty seport. Four vessels under 1506 tons were also sunk, but no fishing crait

Railroads Must Carry First Ald Kit Boston, Oct 31 - in order was issued by the public service commis sion directing that every railroad cor poration in this state shall, in the fature, equip the trains with a plete outfit of tools and a first aid kit.

Nearly Half of U-Boats Sunk London. Nov. 2 - Between 40 and 50 percent of the German submarines operating since the neginning of the war have been suns, said Sir Exic Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, in the house of commons.

Tumulty Not a Candidate Washington Nov 2 -- Secretary Turnulty denies that he will be a can-Washington didate to succeed Senator Hughes of New Jersey

Soldler to Hang For Murder Hartford, Oct. 31.—William J. Wise of New Britain, an enlisted soldier of the quartermaster's corps at Port Slocim, N. Y., was found guilty of namer here us, entended to he hanzed ben H. He not the throat of Mrs. Anna Tobia in New Britain and attempted solicide, infatuation for the woman was the cause of the murder.

CAUTION TO FOOD PIRATES

Example Will Be Made of Those

Charging Exorbitant Prices Washington, Nov. 1. Burbart C. Boovier today become director gentrouble from the distriction gen-dref in typix big food firm in the United Hinten. The object is to pro-ter? The public from exterior and speculative profits.

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One handred throwship manufactor ors of stales from anti-blaced dudy the time today by the bool administra-tion in this densition of the way. No ternses have yet been multed, but it was sufficiently that those who have seekli brenses need not be appretomsive unless they violate the load Control act.

WILL NOT REACH MAXIMUM

Hew England's Linerty Loan Total Placed at About \$457,750,000

Hoston, Nov. 2. All subsequent structures of results of the me and liberty loan will come from Wheshington, it was and entred at the accompactors of the New England comfolia the secretary of the trement directing that he agers begins by Kiv. control and theo given sell by the adverting time no news members were Censor department

This instruction is a gracial one, which has been whit to the about leads committees of all the tensial is orte qualifich

At the beginni Reserve bank it who sold that those necessal to be no hadication that its New language to ful would can up to the frenc of \$175,000,000, which had been pre-deted, and that not Hills account filledy to be mided to the bital previnide antimulated, which was \$151, 760, 000,

FORPEDO HITS THANSPORT

American Ghip Returns to Foreign Port Under Her Own Steam

Wanddurston, Nov. 2 - The American Dalagout Efisional was torporoco Bi Dielah Walers, behi ward bould. Secretary Dadlels abrowiced

There was no loss of the end that transport roturned to a foreign port, under her own steam

The Cinheid is the second trans part to be attacked while returning from the adoedon to Europe. The An tilles, on Oct. 7, was to pedagg and musk with the loss of sixty-seven

The disjustches to the many department resording the attack on the Pinland stated that no submarine was some in the attack on the Antilles. Whether the for-mans are using a new system of hid-ing their assaults is a question pur-siling mayal authorities.

The l'infand is a 12,700-ton steamer, commanded by Capt Junken.

OFFICERS' QUARTERS BURN Personal Effects Valued at \$5000

Destroyed at Camp Devens Ching Hevens, Ayer, Mass., Nov. Co-Flories, helleved in have been started by an exploding oil stove. Incided their way through almost the

officers quarters building here has officers quarters mainting near two hight with such speed that in a few medicants the whole camp was light ed up with the glow, the personal effacts at hearly a score of officers were destroyed, and the building left prac-Healty in rules.

The free, breaking out a few min-ules after 8 o'ctock when nearly all the recruits in camp were at leisure, drew thousands of them to estner th e massed throng which surrounded the billing while the bills overy, where were crowded with soldiers watching the brilliant blaze from a distance Valued at \$6000 were lost by the officers.

German Warship Sinks Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—A Serman watship has been sunk in the sunnd, according to a dispatch from Malmoe It is reported that the vesse struck a mine

ITCHING BERNING RASH NEARLY DROVE MISS PRATT WILD

Healed by Cuticura in Less Than a Month With Two Boxes Dintment and Two Cakes Soap, Cost \$1.50.

"I was taken first with a fine humor

"I was taken first with a fine humor on my hands and around my ankles. The general appearance was of a red fash, and there was suchitching and burning it nearly drove me wild. By scratching the affected parts they got moist and I was obliged to keep my ankles and fincers wrapped in liners. It bothered me most at night. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in less than a month, after I had used two boxes of Coticura Ointment and two cakes of Soap, not a trace remained. I was healed." (Siened) Miss A. B. Pratt, Ossipee, N. H., Aug. 21, 1916.

The majority of skinand scalp troubles might be prevented by using Cuticura

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Comfort to Enemy Discontinued.

The appalling truth regarding our shipments of supplies to neutrals adjacent to Germany, is emphasized by the recently issued report of the Department of Commerce showing exports for the month of August and the eight months ended in August. The report shows a marked decline in shipments to northern European neutrals adjacent ! to Germany. As the New York Journal of Commerce appropriately remarks, "the effect of the embargo put into operation by this country is readily seen in the decline of goods shipped to sections where they might be sent across the German frontier and thus give comfort to the enemy." The humiliating feature of the disclosure is that not until August, 1917, was there any marked decline in this trade which could readily "give comfort to the encmy." There had been a elight decline in July, but it was more than four months after we entered the war before we effected a material decline in the shipments against which the Allies had I so long protested.

Fearing the Worst.

Opposite State House, BOSTON, MASS.

Diposite State House, BOSTON, MASS.

A specter more grussome and terrifying than that which insurted father and child in Goothe's "Erikeenig" hovers over the hending path of Gormany to day. The fear of a peace registering military defeat is already in her heart, but beyond that ahe shudders at the thought of what may happen to her industries and commerce after the close of the war. What if she should emerge from the Teutanic dream of world conquest to find her foreign markels gone, her sources of raw material cut off, the harbors where her ships were wont to call closed against her?

Frederick Naumann, writing in his paper, Die Hilfe, has sounded the alarm and his note of warning is being received all through the fatherland. He complains that private business has been destroyed by the war, that bank credits remain unpaid, and that England is now waging a campalgin of "economic detain," with the likelihoof that America and France will join in an agreement to "debar the Gormans as far as possible from the interchange of Kultur," Nothing is more certain for him than that business alliances will apring up pledged to taboo all supply of cotton, copper, leather or other raw material to Germany he counsels his countrymen not to delude themselves and "to prepare for gigantic surprises." Simultaneously, Dr. August Mueller, under-secretary of the German food office, pictures what will happen "if England succeds in permanently keeping German economic life under as she has done during the war." Herr Rathe-Simultaneously. Dr. August Mueller, under-secretary of the German food office, pictures what will happen "if England succeds in permanently keeping German economic life under as ahe has done during the war." Herr Rathenau, the magnate of the electric industry, and lierr Gwinner of the Doutacho Bank, are agreed that no military success will secure the cotton. wool, jute or rubber Germany needs, replenish her deplated stores of copper, zinc, tin and nickel, or yield the coffee, tea and ecoca ahe cannot produce herself. Finally, Adolph von Berg, the economist, expresses his dread of "an economic boycott," and asks the leaders of the nation not to conclude any peace which does not secure Germany against an open trade war.

Think of the reckless manner in which Germany staked her all on the throw of the imperial dice! When she participated in the Philadelphia exposition of 1876 her representative there was compelled to report that German industry produced only the actions of the second.

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industry produced only the articles that
were "poor and cheap"—that Krupp
guns comprised "the only portion of the
empire's industrial output of which it
was possible to be priud." Two years
later, tired of having his country fixedel
with foreign goods, Bismarck bruke
with the free trade party and initiated
the policies which gave Germany a grip
on world markets and supplied the underpinning of her military strength.
Today, with the fears that go with a
bad conscience, Germany sees the whole
of that advance imporilled—realizes
that, at the end of the ride, like the
child in the fable, she may find it dead
in her arms.

CARE OF SEED CORN

Begin Immediately After Gather-Ing and Continue Until the Grain is Planted.

DRY PLACE IS RECOMMENDED

No Locality Where Grop Will Not Be Bettered by Thorough Drying Treatment-Poor Storage Will Impair Vitality.

(From the United States Department of

The same day that seed corn it gathered from standing stalks as they grow in the field the busked care should be put in a dry pisco where there is a free circulation of sir, and so placed that the cars do not touch

This is the only safe way, neverthing to the United States department of agriculture, which says that much good seed has been rulned because it was thought to be dry enough when pathered. Many farmers think that their automus are so dry that these precautions are not necessary, yet there is no locally where the com-will not be bettered by a therough drying treatment. If com is left in the bask to may sprout or tabley dur-



Eureka Vellow Dent Gorn

ing warm wet weather, and it is more likely to become infected with wordly, Poor Storage Impairs Vitality.

The vitality of seed may be reduced by leaving it in a sack or in a pile for even a vier after it has been path-ered. During warm tall days, with some moisture in the cobs and kernels,

INCREASE YIELD BY PLOWING

Work Done in Early Fall is Most Sat-Infactory-Weeds Are Destroyed and Soll Pulverized

Repeated trials have shown that party tall plouing gives much betterleaving your than late ploning gives While Angust is a day, but mouth and able to do as much present it is advistweet routed on boat mode of addisment is needed. On week land the Angust plowing should be followed by occasional disting or distinuing, or to regionize in Occiden

Such treatment destroys meny of the woods and politerines the soft so that pool applies of plant fool are available during the next sensor. In edition it gives a longer plowing season and a chance to do better work. Farly ploming and good plom-ing are important steps in getting beb the than the average yield.

SILAGE TO CHEAPEN RATION

More Siles Selng Constructed Every Year Because of Convenience and Economy in Feeding.

Because of the contemy and our ventance in feeding silage, more siles. are being built every season. year will likely see a larger number erected to 'van' the extu cosp.

Seventeen per cent more milk and 28 per cent more butterfat was preduced by dairy cows fed largely silage then by others fed mainly a grain ration in a feeding test conducted at the Onle experiment station. The slace ration produced butterfat at 18 cents a pound, and the grain ration at 22 cents. Two pounds of dry matter can be produced in the form of sliace at less cost than one pound in augur bects, other tests have shown.

CONTROL OF SHEEP SORREL

Quicklime Can Be Used to Advantage by Staking With Water and Sprinkling Mixture.

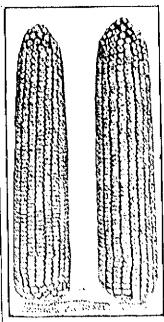
The usual advice for the control of Sheep serral is to apply ground lime-stone, two tens per sers, by irrated lime-one and on-shalf thus per sere, or Questions or the persons. The quick-time can be used to advanture to surface with your and spending the Similar with what mill spending minima freely even to elected liqued will off up the elected free me and the feet of the me

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the cars heat or mildow in a tensirk-nisty short time.

incidately after the cars are gathered and lansked is to the the entry singly on blader twine at about eight-fach bederynly, the twine being looped about



Excellent Ears for Seed.

the infidite of the cars so that they hong balanced and horizontal. Ordimary bluder twine is strong enough to support from 15 to 28 cars.

Wire racks are cheaper in the long run and more convenient. A good form is made from webled or woven wire fencing, the upright wires being littled being of the Magnal off an local used as supports for the individual cars. The lateral wires, about three inches long on either side of the main upright, are thrust into the built end of the cobb. These tacks will lost many years and are easily stored when not in use. In use, with the cora upon them, they have somewhat the appearance of giant fern fronds. The central wire is the midrile of the test, and the cars of corn stand out on each side like the forn leadets, or like leadets on a locust tree.

Wooden Racks Convenient.

Wooden seed tacks, in which the cars are stored in rows on separata shelves are convenient dryers, and have no drawbacks in a dry, breezy place, although the air cannol cliculate freely on all sides and dateposs may be held where the row of kernela posts on the wood.

Only during unusually damp weathor at seed-gathering time will a fire be necessary to help the drying. Yet If heat is applied in a poorly ventilated place it will do more harm than good. If used, the fire should be slow and long-continued. It should be betilation above them.

BEST ATTENTION TO MEADOW

ne of Them in England Have Yielded Enormous Crops of Hay or Been Graved for Years.

No part of the farm page batter than a road meadow and it should, there from have the best attention. In his land we find the best meadows in the world. Some of them have yielded enormous crops of hay or been kissed for 200 years. They tell you there that it takes a country to make a meadow. England is also the land of great boot eattle. Good mosdows and eatile are inscription

Do not fall to top-dress the meadow with farmered manner, in which the er AN points of seld phosphate for north has been mixed or the seld phosphase may be broadcasted after apply-ing the manusc. If no manuse is availtion to shared the et the erest wide er half acid phosphate and half bone meal should be applied. Treat your weadows right and they will return

SEEK INFORMATION ON SEED

Department of Agriculture Proposes to File Such Intelligence in Answering Inquiries.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The committee on seed stocks of the Person States department of agricult ture is endeavering to assist in supplythe information as to where seeds 1985 be obtained. To this end it will appreciate information from anyone who has seed to offer. The information should contain the name, kind, and variety, and approximately the quan-tity of seed offered as well as the price asked. It proposes to the all such in-formation and to use it in answering inquiries that may be received from radious parts of the country. All such communications should be addressed to R. A. Oakley, Chairman Committee on Seed Stocks, United States department of acriculture, Washington,

CUTTING CORN FOR THE SILO

Best Time Is When Grains Are Well Dented-Pays Farmer to Own His Silage Cutter.

Cut corn for slie when the crains are | Policy. well dented. This is constally when the lower leaves and hasks are being ning to dry the and the corn is beatly ready to cut for she had.

ends to cut for shelling. It sugs to have your own so ten so as to fill the sho when the crop is in the months of the same of the sa

Nature's Sense of Human "Nature Las a sense of human," says Lima Bears. "There is no other way to account for the hangeroe."-Toledo

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Malmed Soldler Goes Home and Learns to Do Things.

Designs and Manufactures Apparatus Which Enable Him Almost to Ignore Ille Mutilation.

One Prench farm is being cultivated by a former soldier who lost both hands in the war. Jean Baptiste Ledruns is the man who has overcome this raiss in the man who has overcome that handleap. When war was declared Ledrans was a young mandy mechanic, recustomed to reputing places and reapers. At the call to strus he rejoined his battery as a cavairy sergoant. He distinguished himself by manufag a hand mater and advancing grant. The aranguishen littinell by maining a bomb mortar and advancing with the infantry to the attack of a strong redoubt. This exploit carned bim the rank of underlientenant.

After fighting safely through many battles, Ledrans was wounded near Arras and upon his recovery was transferred to the infantry, says a correspondent of the Chicago News. In his new position the yeang underedieer, because of his inchantent ability, was assigned to the grounde section, where he seem payane productat. Finally he became an instructing some young seldiers, about to leave for the front, that Ledrans received his terrible wounds. A new recruit produced an experimental grounde from his peaket mal gave it to Ledrans. The instructor began his lesson, releasing the first lighter which, unfortunately, was conbuttles, Ledrans was wounded near Ar-

lighter which, unfortunately, was con-nected with a loaded grenade, and not one as used in practice. The grenade exploded, killing six wen and wounding several others. Ledenis was younded in five places; a rib broken, right eye put out, one cardrain plecced

and his two hands carried away.
This was in 1916. In spite of his in-juries, Ledrons' flancee retoulned faithful, and two months later received a letter written by her future husband. In January, 1917, they were muriful and Ledrany is now cultivating bis father-in-law's farm.

Putting his ingenuity to practical use, the former soldier has been able to design and build apparatus which cu-able him almost to ignore his multiation. He can little up and drive a horse, driving by sitting on the loop of the lines and guidleg with ids arranged forearms. He can load and indead the wagon, care for the horse and manage a team as well. The whip passes through a ring in the right atm quipment.

By means of a special barness Ledtry means of a special natures of the raise can work in the fleids as well as anyone. A steel plate strapped on the hody, and supplemented with leathers for the arms, support the interchangeable tools which are needed to perform various operations of farm work. On the left arm is carried a ring through which the hundle of the take or shovel slides like through the hand. or snover snows the through the moon. The right arm is equipped with a seek, of and set serows in which the tools can be placed and fixed. There is a complete assortment of farm tools and stood Interp

The farm work done, the brave exsoldler takes of his "working arms," and his wife adjusts a pair of clastic ploves which accommodate the smaller articles of daily use. With these ploves Ledrans can write, shave, cut and dress himself. He drinks by taking the cup between the two clostic gloves. Combing his hair, brushing his teeth and adjusting his collar become simple eperations to this indured man, who has solved, for himself, one of the great problems of the war.

Novel Recruiting Signs

In a recruiting station in lower Broadway in New York is a device to show passersby how they look in uniform. It is a figure in kluckt, stuffed with execisior and set up to stand at "attention." Between the collar and cap is placed an oval shaving mirror. the size and general shape of your face. By peering into it you will see yourself clad in good, honest kinkl. Except for a wholesome tan and a mere determined expression, that is the way you would look in uniform. On the figure is hung this placard: "Our hat's in the ring. Come in and put one on." Another poster urges put one on." Another poster urges the necessity of cultsting. It reads: "Come across, or Germany will." Still another contains this billhe call arms; "What Burns said in 1782 is good for 1917; Oh, why the dence should I repine, and be an III forbedor? Am twenty-three and 3 feet 9-1'll go and he a sodget."

Japan's Shipbuilding. Nowhere, perhaps, is the effect of the war upon Japan more patent than in her great naval yards at Yokosuka; nowhere does the strength and magnitude of her ambitions find more cocent demonstration. The possessors of an island empire, the statesmen of Japan have not been slow to recognize the value of a strong navy and a powerful and numerous mercantile marine. Under a system of shipbuilding and shiprunning bounties, her merchant shipping has made huge strides; and the advocates of state aid, in return under certain circumstances for state controi. Bay point confidently to the successful transportation of troops in time of war in justification of their

To Be Kept Mum.

"That was a homely woman I saw you with last night."

"I but tell my wife."
"She didn't know about it, chil' of yest she was the woman.

Describes Trouble. "In this," said Upole Elsen, "in a

lot of cases is only jes a lary man's ; name for hard work."

Worth While Quotation. He surely is most in want of another's patience who has none of his own.-Larater.

NO HANDS, WORKS CLOTHES OF MANY **COLORS OFFERED**

Average Woman Confused by Kaleldoscope Run Before Her Eyes.

MIDNIGHT BLUE HOLDS OWN

Dark Green in Popular but le Shade Women Must Use With Care-Burgundy Red and Artillery Gray Prominent.

New York .- These are stirring times in clothes. The manufacturers and shops have prepared for a rush season. It is their own expression that they are actually scrambling for a supply to meet the demand.

The Prench gowns are here, New American gown are not only exploited, but fremendously admired and approved. The giftets of those who have token the French althought gowns to their gun workrooms, and of American underfuls, should be commended in an entire chapter.

Some of the fort houses in this country have tried will experienced designers and colorists in producing several hundred goins that are that cousing to the French in that they express the adopted Paris. Haes. Each of the designers gives full tribute to the fact that Paris has laid down the lines for the season; but every de-signer boasts with honest pride that the clothes are the product of Ameriour study and working uship.
In every case, the houses that

showed these American gowns called upon their experienced French works ers to produce them, and the only ones that were successful were the gowns that had been given into the hands of those who had studied the Paris methods with reverence and carnesiness. The result was that the clientele of these houses saw extra-ordinarily good drapery, the combination of alturing colors and an excel-tence in tailored suits that we are led to believe is purely American.

The Colors That Prevall.
The silhonotte has been established. thery woman now knows that her



The material in this evening gown is heavy brocaded satin, the odd bodice in dark blue with a girdle of pale gold dotted with jet beads. Skirt of pale gold with flowers in blue, gold and black.

skirt is to be narrow and her cost long or short, provided it clings to the figure. She knows that top coats are as important as frocks and that some of the best fallers effer only sport suits and top coats to wear over thin one-dece rowns.

She also knows that soft materials take precedence over stiff ones; but she has not exactly classified the rious colors, fabrics and accessories that she must accept or avoid.

These are vastly important matters to the average shopper. True, there is a class of women who go to expensive houses that handle only a few of the most fashionable pieces of apparel and effer nothing that can lead one into the wrong path; but this class remains an exclusive one, and what they do or do not do is not always a guide to the mass of women who must light out the battle of clothes in their own way and to whom victory is vital.

Take colors. Who does not feel perplexed and confused on enterior a shop where hundreds of colors are dashed upon the vision and offered as the latest thing? One feels that a gigantle kaleldoscope has been run before the eyes. The brain refuses The judgment is suspendat One goes out of the shop with a feeling that it is futile to try to buy clothes and with a desire to let the

It is this discouragement that assails three-quarters of the women who go out to get their new apparel, so let them be guided by the fact that or many enters are really in fastion.

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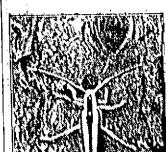


CONTROL FRUIT TREE BORER

Out Out Insect and Apply Concentrated Lime Bulphur-Look After Trees
Bentlannually.

There are two kinds of horets in fruit trees, the round-bonded and the dat-headed. The round-headed buret probably does the greater injury to infested trees, but the flat-hended is the more common and therefore on the

which does more injury.
There is no absolutely sure method of controlling these herers inasmuch as it is impossible to preyent the purent borous from baying their eges on the tranks of trees, and once the borer In hiside the tree it is difficult to get However, the following treatments will be found of considerable value;



Adult Roundheaded Borer.

(a) Cut out the borers and then apply n wash such as concentrated line sul-plant, or an alkaline wash made by adding consile patash to soap and water until a thick creamy intxture is formed. This wash should be applied as far up as the lower limbs and renewed once in three or four weeks. The first application should be under early in June; (b) the most satisfactory method is to kill the borers by means

when who will need it. The spray materials rust the metal parts, and they soon become uscless unless they are cleaned and elled when the season is over. Pen't fail to keep the pump. and all other machinery under shelter when not in use.

ATTENTION TO BUSH FRUITS

Pruning Should Not Be Done Until Fruiting Season Has Closed Ex-cept to Remove Old Canes.

(By LE ROY CADY, Associate Hordcul-turist, University Farm, St. Paul Mon.)

Remember that the fruit of raspherries, blackberries, etc., is borne on wood of last year's growth, hence proning should not be done until after the bushes are through fruiting, except to remove dead or old wood and to thin the capes

SOME GOOD PRUNING POINTS

Go Over Trees Annually, but Never Prune Heavily—Avoid Injuring Cambium in Any Way.

Prune annually, but never heavily. Wounds heal most rapidly in spring. Heavy prucing conduces to wood growth.

Never use a batchet for removing suckers Avoid injuring the combines in sor way.

She Paved the Way.

"How did pa set when you soked him for my han if" "Very rentle 215 courtakes. In the me completely by sur-

"There is always a way of Going every worth-name thing."

Der Kalser und Der Grown Prince

BLACK BUREA

Per Kaber, called der Crown Pels es in, Und mid to him, "Mein den I Pink va go und tick der world, Dot gifts us loks of Single

tier thoms Prince man, "Perhaps we can't." Hut der Kuber singe der fable, ; Indensy, "Jf Louid blek der world, Prythold inelusen, I'm able.

" in spite at diendies, to vill show bent lietginns at a gisnes, Across der gountry, von ill gu, I'nd put mela men in France.

"Der Fjouchmen, voll festein to me, Lecush dem mitt my l'umba, Vitale von veek, in l'aria five, le, Von heer main l'antober Dzame.

01 vonte right back from Pathopatek. Und tackte him, der Czar, 1 her læsev, tetmic't unddenly, 'Vott u righting man you ste.'

"Und testo tignige of England, too, I thro him on insite knee, Und schowik blips till be eiter stood, "Ach (kale, it - Paidon me?"

or it take from him his naiding schipps, that was desprinted and a Pit make blue dip his day to met '. Ven all bles schipps les saink.

d'ad li der Lunbren gid one ense, Lydright orer deta 'på fest der tunar odt gonoliy op, Lydi, by tidti, t setwens. Pent leedle Japa, vot telk so tile, Pit girl dem fellers Hell, make dem Pink der Planet Mars, om top of dem has fell

The fuct Value of Wood.

Persons who plan to relieve the coal shortage this winter by burning wood on figure, roughly spenking, that two names of some passed wood have a fuel value could to one passed have a fuel value could to one passed the Forest Service. While different fuel values, the forest cas say that in general the greater the dry weight of a mon-resinual wood, the mare heat it will give set when burned. For such species as blekery, oak, beech, birch, butte imple, ash, locust, longical place or cherry, which have comparatively high fuel values, one coul, weighing about 1,000 pounds, in required to equal out to ref coul.

It takes a cord and a half of shortlest plue, hendock, red gun, Doughes fir, sycamore, or soft maple, which weighs about 3,000 pounds a cond, to equal a ton of coul, while for reduct, redwood, poptar, catalpa, Norway pine, eyroes, basswood, squee, and white pine, two cowls, weighing about 2,000 pounds each, are required.

Weight for weight, however, there is very little difference between various species. Resin affects along tween values species. Resin affects along twenty there is very little difference between values species. Resin affects along twice in a much heat as wood, so that resinous woods have a greater heat value perpound than nan-reshous weeds, and this horeased value varies, of course, with the resin content.

plane, or not alkaline wash maned by ther houlding cansist patash to soap and water nottl a thick creamy latiture is formed. This wash should be applied as far up as the lower limbs and renewed water in three or fourt weeks. The trist application should be made early in June; (b) the most satisfactory method is to kill the borras by mean it is a wine, after heaving found their burrows.

If the trees are looked after once a year, say in the fall or early spring, a great tuning valuable trees can be saved.

ORCHARD FOR FRUIT SUPLY

One Acre of Carefully Selected Varieties Will Be Found Sufficient—Plan in Fall.

(Chenron College Rulletto) Is yourn house orchard of this kind. A home orchard of one acre of carefully selected trib, and varioties is usually sufficient turnish a gruerous supply of fruit and varioties is usually sufficient to furnish a prucrous supply of fruits and varioties is usually sufficient to furnish a gruerous supply of fruits and varioties is usually sufficient to furnish a prucrous supply of fruits and varioties is usually sufficient to furnish a gruerous supply of fruit most time is had for the thorough preparation of the shall for the thorough preparation of the solit time is saved, trees will become well established before the growing scasen and the conserved most such as the production of the factors as a rapidity of time.

ATTENTION TO SPRAY PUMPS

Farmer Should Go Over All Parts, Cleaning Them and Olling—Shelter While Idle.

Are you taking care of your spear pump? Go over all the different parts of the pump, cleaning them and olling—Shelter while lide.

Are you taking care of your spear pump? Go over all the different parts of the pump, cleaning them and olling them. Unless this precaution is taken your pump will be out of order when you will need it. The spray materials rust the neal parts, and they are considerable, the first is not found to be a different parts of the pump, cleaning them of a control when you will need it. The spray materials rust the neal parts, and they are the prod ume of wood, and has other advantages. It burns evenly, and, as housewives say, holds the heat. The oakstome next, followed by beech, birch an maple. The white pines have a relatively low heat value per unit volume, but have other advantages. They ignite readily and give out a quick, he fiame, but one that soon dies down. This makes them favorites with rura housekeepers as a summer wood, because they are particularly adapted for bot days in the kitchen. The same is true of gray birch, or "white birch," as it is often called, in the regions in which it abounds. With the resinous pines in drawback is their oily black smoke.

I'm Loyal to America.

PATRIOTIC SONG.

Of all the countries on the map Of this old world today, The one that's dearest to my hear: is this wondrous U. S. A.

is this wondrous U. S. A.
I love her mountains, vales and
shores,
Wherever I have strayed;
The principles for which she stands
Her people, unafraid.

CRORUS.

She's given me a home, and work, and friendship;
She's given me the breath of Likerty;
She's a nation great and grand.
She's my own fatherlandI'm loyal to America
For their been true to me!

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Fought Hard for Freedom.

In ancient and early medieval times Khiva was a part of the kingdom of Bactrin, Parthin and Persia in turn. The great Genghis Khan overran it in the year 1221 and 150 years later it fell beneath the ruthless sword of Tamerione. As early as the seven-teenth century the Cossacks had discovered the wealth of the province, and in 1717 Peter the Great made an unsuccessful effort to nunex it. A century and a quarter later Czar Nicholas I also attempted to conquer it, but with no greater success. Finally, in 1879, three Russian colin motion with the design of squeezing the country into submission. In May of that year Khiva capitulated and the khan agreed to pay a war indemulty of \$11,000,000, a debt which is still being liquidated in annual installments.-National Geographic Soclety Bulletin.

Wild Animals and Law.

If a human being trespasses on your properly, or carries away or destroys anything belonging to you, the law will protect you or you may proceed against him yourself even to the extent of using physical force. But if a wild bird or animal protected by the law injures your property, you must not destroy or injure it. If you do, the law will punish you. Deer or moose may browse on crops, mink or skunks kill chickens, robins est cherries, and all must go free of harm by a decision of the N Tork Court of Appeals in the suit of noveral owners of land on Kagle creek an injet of the Fourth lake of the Pulton chain.

Erect Lanterns for Drowned.

to be found on the banks of rivers la China are qualet lanteins that sway back and forth in the wind, adding a Picturesqua teach to the landscape day and welrd Illumination by night bach of these lanterns has been placed by relatives of some person who has been drowned in the nearby stream, In the hope that the spirit of the detrained may see the light as it learners in search of heaven. Many use too Poor to effect these supports and so to posting a sultable sum are personted to utilize other people's peles. Popular Mechanica Magashaa



WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

CHAPTER XII.

Last Day at the Front.

This last engagement of any imputance that I was in was the big attack at Laos in September. in a big affack like this no one knows but the commanders just where the real firmat is routing. Several attacks are made, and for all we knew ours

ought he twenty miles away from on.
It happened that at the time of the last attack we were almost sure that the big drive was coming through us. We were ordered to be ready to move

We were ordered to be ready to move at a moment's notice, and all preparations were made for a bly shift. When the stack came we thought that we were on our way at last, and every-body was "counting chickens."

There certainly was some terrible lighthur, and if all we were supposed to do was to keep the Germans Interested on our front we were very successful. Reveral things in this engagement deserve mention, and among the ment deserve mention, and among the flint is the famoun charge of the Londun Irlah.

They lost not been heard of very much up to this line, but I don't think there are many who don't know of them now. They received orders to take such as a surface was rearful.

Last spring we had a new type of take certain treaches at a certain time and on the face of it the tiling looked. If. It became known as the "Brilish haposethle. The adds were all against Scott," and it was in this type of mathem, and they knew it, but there was chine that Lieutenant Hawker defeate actions for it but in along their corters.

them, and they knew it, but there was chine that Liouteaant Huwker defentmotibing for it but to alory their orders,
Nearly all the regiments have foottails with which they annuse them continue they annuse them conduct the present they annuse them continue that along with them. When they do not oction these footbulls are token right along with them. When the whistla blow for the London Irish to charge they threw their footbulls to charge they threw their footbulls are often parapet and made their charge of the parapet and made their charge that the bounds were decreased to intache that the bounds were decreased to be a continue in a retion 1 used to intache that the bounds were decreased to be a continue in a retion 1 used to intache that the bounds were decreased to be a continue in a retion 1 used to intache that the bounds were decreased to be a continue in a retion 1 used to be a continue in a retion 1 used to be a continue in a retion 1 used to be a continue in a retion 1 used to be a continue in a retion 1 used to be a continue in a retion 1 used to be a continue to the continue in a continue in

dribbling the feetballs in front of them.
It was the most reckless, daredevil thing I ever saw, and It accomplished the impossible for them. As I said, by all rights the entire regiment should invo been which out, as the odds were ngulast them and they were running right into a death trap. The fact that they want at h in such a devil may care way as to loke and play with footballs in the very face of certain death broke the Germans' nerve, and they may be a like which were they gave way with practically no re-sistance at all. Instead of the regiment below wheel out, as it should have been, the men took the trenches with

losses of under 100. It was wonderful.

I have referred to the work of our eta eld) de etang enolary at egualguese ry, but I think that noncombatants sometimes fall to realize what an important and effective part the Royal Flying corps is playing in this war. Acroplanes themselves are still pretty dangerous unudes of locomotion, and when it comes to running other risks for the sake of gaining information or doing material damage it needs a man who does not know what the slightest qualm of fear is and who is cool and ready for action in the case of emer-

gency to make a good military aviator.
We have several aviators in our squadrons who have made big names for themselves. Among them are Captain Strange. D. S. O.; Lleutenant Hawker, V. C., D. S. O., M. C., and also Robert Lorraine, the popular ac-ler who is compact. tor, who is commonly known as the

'actor-airman." These three in particular have distinguished themselves on our little front. Captain Strange has a lame foot, but he has done some of the finest work of the war. In three days he destroyed three stations or big rail centers which were of great importance to the Germans. In each case he employed the same methods. He flew over the point he was aiming for, stopped his engine, did a nose dive to within a few hundred feet of the place, dropped his bomb and got away safely. Each time he came back with the planes of his machine riddled with bullets. It takes an awful lot of

nerve to do a thing like that. . Lieutenant Hawker was the terror of the "Avatiks" and taubes, and be has been known to fight three of these big machines single handed, destroying two and putting the other one to flight. Mr. Hawker longed for a chance to get mixed up with a Zeppelin, and on one occasion he nearly realized his WILD

It was a bright moonlight night last summer when everything was as quiet and peaceful as one could wish it to be. A scattering ride fire could be heard from the tranches, but there was really nothing doing at all. About 9 or 10 c'ckek we heard the hum of an engine away above us, and we thought of course it was an aeroplane. As it came nearer we realized that no aeroplana englas could make so much noise as that, and very soon word was passed around that there was a Zeppelin

Very few of us had ever seen a Zen pello, and we were more than strain-by our eyes to catch a glimpse of this Judging from the noise of the angles, it seemed as though the thing kept circling around over our encamptry as bard as we could, we were unable to eaten sight of it.

It had not been over us so very long believe we board a motor engine start up at the driver grounds, and word | came stoods that Lightenaut Hawker

O. YMY .C FOURTEEN MONTHS THE FRONT

An American Boy's Baptism of Fire

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON

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The most graphic account of the great was that has yet been written comes from the pen of a twenty-two-year-old Rosion boy, who has just returned from Ernace, where as dragoon guardanism, dispatch rider and motor-car driver be served fourteen months under the British that. Out of thirty-one motorcycle dispatch riders he was one of four servivors.

was golog up after it. Soon we saw was going up after it. Soon we saw an aeroplane shoot up over the trep tops and commence to chele sround, gaining affiliate every moment. It was quickly lost to view, though, and soon the engines of the Zeppelin could be heard no longer, so we emeluded that it had made off. Lieutenant Hawker flow multi deather the services. flew until daylight; but, much to his disappointment, he fatted to find the

Another avlator who became famous was Commander Sampson of the Royal Naval Air Bervice. At the beginning of the war he did so much damage with his aeropiane that a price was put upon his head by the German authorities. We heard that the sum of £1.000 was offered for Communder Sampson, dead or allve. This did not make any difference to him so far as his work was concerned, and he did just as much durings after the fact became known as he did before.

Nor was life activity confined to air work. He had an armored car that he used to go out in, and the exciting event of the day used to be to watch Commander Sampson's return. He seldom falled to bring back prisoners, and the damage he did to the Germans with the machino gan was fearful.

that the hords were dropped by hand,



The Regiments Have Foot Balls With Which to Amuse Thomasives While In Rest Camp.

I was much surprised to find that such is not the ease. The bombs are hung on little clips under the body of the machine and are released by a foot pedal arrangement, it is a much quick-

igerous method. The bombs drapped from the ma chines vary in size and weight, and they run all the way from ten pounds to one hundred pounds. Each homb has a little propeller at the tail of it. This keeps the bomb nose down in falling and insures its landing on the percussion cap. As the bomb falls through the air this little propeller whirls at a tremendous speed and makes the weird

est whistling noise one could imagine.
During the summer months a great many air raids were made on moonlight nights. The machines are prac-tically invisible when they reach any great height, and they can get back iome and make their landing without very great danger.

When aeropianes are late coming in it is very interesting to watch the rockets being sent up to guide them to their landing grounds. These rock-ets are of different colors and are sent up at regular intervals until the machine is either safely back or is given up for lost. When the machine is sight ed and is circling down toward the ground big flares are lighted, so as to enable the aviator to pick his apot for landing. The whole thing is scientifically arranged, and there are not many accidents in this part of the work.

One of the most daring parts of the air work is the dropping of sples behind the enemy's lines. I believe this goes on on both sides and in many cases is successful. The second tim I was going on leave to England I had made arrangements to go with one of our fellows from the firing corps. were to start on a Mondey morning, and on the Friday before he told me that he was going to make his last flight before going to England on the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA following morning, Saturday. He started out at 4 o'clock Saturday morning with a man and a crate of carrier ulgeons in his machine, and he

had orders to drop both behind the German thes and return to his headquarters as quickly as possible.

As I said, he started out at 4, and so

for as I know he is not back yet. He may have been shot down, he may have been shot down, he may have had an accident and been forced to land belief the German lines, or any one of a bondred things may have happened. All we know is that he failed to return.

The anti-afternft gun was practically unknown before the beginning of this war, and there is an enermous chance for improvement in this branch of aerial warfare. It is very interesting to watch an unit-afternft gun in action, for one can see the wan ited and then for one can see the gon fired and then see the shell burst a few seconds later. So far as I know there is no accurate

way of hoding the range of an aero-plane in motion. The popular way of shooting at a flying machine seems to be that of firing shells in a large circle, using the machine as the center, and design that interme as the center, and then closing in until the scroplane is dead in line. There is the uncertainty, however, of knowing when to time the shell to burst, and, so far as I can see, it seems to be pretty much a matter of luck. I heard an average quoted on the number of hits to the number of shells fired, and the figures were one hit out of every 3,000 shells. I cannot Youch for the accuracy of this state-ment, but I do know that the number of hits is surprisingly small.

The falling of the shrapnel from these shells which burst in the air is rather dungerous, as I can show by narrating an incident which inpopend to us. We were out in a car near a village called Brandhook, and we notified as we came there is a car of the color of the called as we came the called as we can always the called as we called a called a called a called as we called a called ticed as we came slong that a German neropland was coming directly toward us and that it appeared to be followlog the road. Our anti-alternit guns were playing on it, and the shells seem-

detection and the sacins seemed to be bursting mighty close to it.

Before it attained a paint above us it turned at right angles and made off toward the German lines. We continued on our way, and a little further on we came to where an empty auto was standing in the middle of the road. We stopped and looked around for signs of the occupants, but could find none. When we had been there about five infinites an officer and the driver of the car showed up and said they had been forced to take refuse in a dugout on account of the falling shrap-

Holes where pieces of shrapnel had entered the ground were to be seen all around, and we tried to dig some of the pleces up. We dug down ten inches and had not reached them, so we gave it up as a had job and went on to camp.
This will show that these pieces of shrapnel are not to be succeed at as being harmless.

Another favorite stant with neroplanes is the dropping of hundreds of steel darks on bodies of moving troops or even on towns or the men in the frenches. These duris are four or fly inches in length and have a sort of four pointed tail. They are extremely sharp and are heavier at the point than they are at the tail. This causes them to fall using days. them to fall point down.

It has been proved that one of these darts dropped from a great height would, if it struck a man on horseback square on the top of the head, pass through the length of a man's body, through the haddle, through the horses body and disappear into the ground. I have seen darts that have been dropped, but I have never been where they were falling, and I had no desire to be

There was a German who pulled the greatest little game of bluff on us. We were at a village called Rheniughelst when this fellow come over, and overybody remarked at how low he was fixing. Our anti-aircraft guns were letmying. Our anti-afrecart gains were let-ting him have it from all directions, and anddenly his engine stopped and the machine legan to fail. The gains let up, thinking that he was winged. He fell to within two or three hundred feet of the earth, when suddenly the machine righted legal and hards. machine righted itself, and he slimmed over us toward the German lines. He

had the auducity to wave his hand at us as he went by.

It was one of the nervicest things 1 ever saw. He saved blusself by the chance of running through our fire, for when he was so low he was out of range of the auth-aircraft guns.

dangerous as they sound. About three or four days before I left the front we had a flock of twenty-three German aeroplanes over our camp, and they dropped bombs for nearly fifteen min Everybody got under cover, and the total loss of life enused by the raid was one mule. If this were always the case the Zeppelins and Avatiks would have to go out of business.

There was very little of interest after Loos. Every day it was the same old routine-up to the firing line in the morning and back down again at night. Cace in awhile we would let ourselves in for a Foring hombardinent or would have rather a hot session in the trenshes when we would happen to get there at the right time, but us far as any important happenings there was

I will never forget the last day I spent at the front. It seemed to that the Germans must have put up a job on me, and just at the moment I was sure that I was coming out of it all right and that the war was over for me they were trying to get me.
I was ordered to report with my car

to one of our new officers. I did and we left for the firing line. When we reached the divisional signal office we left the car and mounted our horses to finish the journey. We got to a place called Krustadt and stayed there about hair an hour. I hitched my horse to the gate of an old deserted house and went over to one of our ammunition columns to see if I could get some bot ica. When I came back about fifteen minutes later I found my poor horse down with his front leg gone. A shell had exploded in the yand of this house and had blown his leg clear off. There was nothing for me to do but to shoot him and nut the poor beast out of his misery.

I bunted around among the different units in the vicinity until I found another horse, and then I went up and reported to my officer. We visited some of our batteries and came back to Krustadt. The officer told no that he would not need me during the afterneon, but to meet blin at 6 o'clock that evening. We hitched our horses to a tree, and the officer went of. Very soon after he had gone some more offihorses to the same tree. Altogether there were six fied to the one tree.

I went over to the Royal Engineers' home. I was feeling happy, for I know that this was my lust day at the front, and I was hoping to be home for Christians. Of course I fold everyboly I met all about my good luck, and we were having a regular little farewell dinner, only we had ten instead of champagne. After it was all over some of the hope went away, and I proceed ed to make myself comfortable on a couch the fellows had built up in the

I had been there about fifteen piln utes when for some reason or other I got up and went over and sat down by the brazier. I badn't been off that couch three infinites when a sheapast shell burst directly over the hut, and I should way fully twenty pieces came through the roof. They went through the floor as if it had been so much paper, and about half a dozen pieces pen-ctrated the couch I had been lying on not five minutes before. There were three of us in the but at the time, and not one of us was so much as scratched.

The shells were coming over pretty thick then, so we went for the dugonts on the dead run. As I passed the tree where our horses were lethered a high explosive shell burst in the middle of them and buttered them all over the landscape.

Believe me, I didn't pruse one second, I just kept on going. I entered a dugout that had about a foot and a baif of water in it, but I bay right down in it and was only too glad to stay there. The Germans were keep-ing up a sweeping fire, trying to heate our batteries, and they contlained un-

til nearly 7 o'clock that evening.

When 3 o'clock come and 1 was supposed to meet my officers I stayed right where I was, for I know that I would not be expected to go out and wait by that tree when the shells were failing the way they were then. At 7 o'clock the fire had pretty nearly ceased, so I ambied out to the tree to see what had become of the officer. He was sitting on the ground with his back against the tree. I told him what had happened, and he asked me if I knew where we could find some more

I said I did and that it was right on our way back, so we walked about a half mile until we came to the fransport camp, and there we got two other houses and proceeded to the place where we had left the cur.

Here the officer decided we would have some ten, so I went late a tent where there were some fellows I knew and begged some grub. I had just commenced to eat when a shell screamed over and went into the ground about twenty or thirty feet from the corner of the lent. It didn't explode, so we were all right, but I decided that right here was where I gull, and I went out and sat in the car until the officer was

But my frouldes were not over yel, On the way back to camp one of the back wheels came off the car and near-ly dumped us into the ditch. The offcer got a lift down in another car, and I set to work to try to put back the wheel. It was dark, and the road was muddy and soft, and everything seemed to go wrong. The trill left at 1 o'clock in the morning, and I was nearly beside myself for fear I would mias it.

When I finally did get in it was after 11, and I had to do some tall hustling to get my things packed, get my grant and tickets and change my clothes for dry ones and walk half a mile to the station to catch the train. I did it, though, and at 4 o'clock in the after-noon I was in London.

THE END.

FIGHT PLANT DISEASES

Campaign Planned Against Destructive Maladies.

Special Work Will Be Undertaken to Reduce Epidemics of Black Rust in Spring Wheat Areas-To Improve Storage Methods.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Destructive plant diseases which annually make heavy inrowls into the crops of the country, are to be attacked with renewed energy by the United States department of agricul-ture. The extended work is made possible by appropriations carried in the food production bill which has just been concled by congress,

Special work will be undertaken by the bureau of plant industry with a view to reduction of the destructive epidemics of black rust in the spring wheat areas and reduction of the injury from grain smut, especially in the central and western states. The buditional expert pathologists to advise country agents especially in the control of destructive diseases of potatoes, beans and truck crops, and will undertake special surveys to deter-mine the causes of injury in regions suffering heavy losses from plant dis-eases in order that control measures may be undertaken promptly.

In addition to its work for the control of plant diseases, the bureau of plant industry will seek to stimulate the convervation of food products by demonstrating proper methods of storing such crops as may be stored in common storage, by Improving the methods of storage, and by demon-strating the drying of farm products.

Most Virtuous of Men. The most virtuous of all men is he that contents himself with being virtuous without being anxious to appear

HOW A GERMAN BOMBED HARVARD HOSPITAL UNIT

KILLED A SURGEON AND SEVERAL ENLISTED MEN.

Vicious Attack Made on Clear Moonlight Night---Dr. Harvey Cushing's Account of the Occurrence,

Dr. Harvey Cushing, in charge of the United States Army Base Hospital No. 5, one of the Harvard University units in France, in a letter to Dr. E. II. Bradford, dean of the Harvard Medical School, made public today described the bombing of the hospital by a German aviator on September 9, when one of the surgeons of the unit and several enjisted men were killed. Dr. Cushing wrote that five hombs were dropped on or near the hospital—situated some diatance behind the lines-and tells of the efficient manner in which the unit took care of the wounded after the attack,

care of the wounded after the attack.

Not having been a parilcinant myself, makes it possible for me to be the spokesman, for I feel very proud of the way our entire unit reacted after being subjected to this unexpected bombing; and five direct hits on one hospital compound is unusually accurate markmanship. In the area where I have heen, one or two are not uncommon, and may be repeated on successive nights, but, so far as I'am aware, five in one camp is the record.

It was shortly after cloven p. m., and having had a rather strenuous two days our people were just about turning in.

having had a rather strenuous two days our people were just about lurning in, most of the officers were in or about their tents, and the wards for the most part had quieted down for the night. Our officers' quarters consist of a mess but and some thirty odd hell tents, with latrine in the reur, made of some asbestos boards; behind this a hedge, and then another row of tents, chiefly occupied by sergeants, in which two of our nowly attached M. O.'s were temporarily quartered.

LIGHTS PUTS OUT

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A warning had been received, possibly some fifteen minutes before, of his (the avintor's) approach; the lights of the eamp and district were extinguished so that by those who were awake it was of course known that a railer was in the neighborhood, and the whielle of the torpedo near by made those who were aware of its significance prostrate themselves. Unhappily, all did not do so, and in a few seconds the next two hombs dropped within ten feel of each other, near the hedge back of the officers' compound.

Poor Fitzsimmons had been roused, had come to the door of his tent made called to one of the sergeants near by, as one of the bombs dropped within ten feel of each other, near the ledge back of the officers' compound.

Toor Fitzsimmons had been roused, had come to the door of his tent made falled to one of the sergeants near by, as one of the bombs dropped practically at his feet. The poor fellow with his tent was literally blown for places, and fortunately could never have known what had occurred. McGuiro, another Kansas City man, in the tent next Fitzsimmons, was in his bank, out of which he was practically blown, receiving only three penetrating wounds—shoulder, arm and thigh—a fortunate escape, for his tent was riddled with heles—some three penetrating wounds—shoulder, arm and thigh—a fortunate escape, for his tent was riddled with holes—some one counted four hundred—and the condition of his possessions can be imagined.

These bombs were of the Udding

aglaed.
These bombs were of the "daisy-cutting" variety, with low-flying fragments which scatter widely, some of
the missiles from these first two bombs
even reaching and penetrating our
wooden mess hut, one hundred and sixty
feet away; and some were found in the
adjoining hospital the next day.

EXPERIENCE OF THE OFFICERS.

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Lieut. Rae Whidden, who, though not a member of our original group, has been attached to us for some time, was sitting in his tent, writing, and received a penetrating chest wound; and Lieut. Smith similarly a fragment in the knee joint. The latrine, which was pretty thoroughly punctured, fortunately sorved as a sort of buffer for a larger part of the tents, but some of them were exposed and thoroughly peopered. Fitz, fortunately, was away; Morton, who had had a lesson from his experience with us in a more forward area, threw himself out of his tent to the ground when he heard the whistle of the bomb, and escaped with a scratch on his wrist, though fragments went low enough to penetrate his water pitcher standing on the floor. Indeed every one of the officers had his away little experience, more or less tragic, urnow that some time has clapsed regarded as more or less amusing.

The third bomb struck at the end of one of the five-marque tent wards, in what are called the "C-lines." and the next one directly on one of the marquees of this same ward, fatally wounding an orderly, one of our original enlisted men, named Tugo, the explosion being

orderly, one of our original enlisted men, named Tugo, the explosion being severe enough to knock down the nurse in charge, Miss Parmelce, who was standing beside him. Fourteen British ommies were re-wounded in this, and

standing beside him. Fourteen British Tommies were re-wounded in this, and the adjoining ward.

The fifth and last of the bombs made a direct hit on the reception tent, and it is locky we were not "taking in" at the moment, for when a convoy of wounded nrives, this is the most congested spot in the hospital camp, with ambulances, stretcher-bearers, and medical officers in addition to the crowd of walking and lying wounded. Sergeant Edwards and three other men were on duty there. Edwards asw the earlier explosions, should a warning, leaped from the chair he was sitting in, and rushed to the end of the tent. Our bugler, Woods, a regular, attached to us at Fort Totten, got up from the floor, thanked him for the seat he had valented, sat down, and was instantly killed; as was also Rubino, another regular. Two other privates in this group, Mason and McCloud, were badly wounded, and the latter, who happened to be standing, has had to have a double ed, and the latter, who happened to be standing, has had to have a double thigh amputation—in fact three ampu-tations—the last a high one for a severe econdary gas infection.

No Enemies,

You have no enemies, you say? Alas! my friend, the boast is pror; He who has mingled in the fray Of duty, that the brave endure, Must have made focs! If you have

none, Small is the work that you have done. You've hit no traiter on the hip. You've dashed no cup from perjured

lip. You've never turned the wrong to

right. You've been a coward in the fight. Chab. Mackay.

In order to be really effective at a summer resort, in these days, a woman should have at least one husband in the background.

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NOTES.

NEWPORT, R. L. IN 1707

The following description of Newport is taken from the American Graetteer, compiled by Jededin Morse, D. D., and published in 1797:

"Newport, the chief town of Newport county, and the remi-metropolis of the State of Rhode Island, stands on the routhwest end of Rhode Island, about five miles from the sen. Its harbour (which is one of the linest in the world) spreads westward before the town. The entrance is easy and sufe, may a large flect may uncher in it and ride in perfect necurity. It is probable this may, in some future perfed, become one of the man-of-war portRof the American empire. The fown lies north and south upon a gradual ascent as you proceed eastward from the water, and exhibits a beautiful view from the harbour and from the neighboring fills which lie westward upon the main. West of the town is Gost Island, on which is Fort Washington. It has been lately repaired and a cituale erseled in it. The Fort has been ceded to the United States. Between Gost Island and Rhode Island is the harbour. Newport contains 1000 houses, built chiefly of weed. It has 10 houses for jublic work hip, four for Baptists, two for Congregationalists, one for Episcopalisms, one for Quakers, one for Moravisus, and one for dows. The other public buildings are a State House, and an edifice for the Public Library. The ritration, form and architecture of the State House give it a pleasing appearance. It stands anticiently elevated, and a long whatf and paved paralle leads up to ut from the harbour. Front, or Water, street is a mile in length. Here is a flourishing Academy, under the direction of a rector and luter, who teach the leavned languages— English, Grammar, Geography, &c. A Marine Society was established here in 1762, for the relief of distressed wildows and orphass, and such of their Society as may need relief. This city, far famed for the beauty of its climate, is no less remarkable for the great variety and excellent quality of fresh fish which the market furnishes at all seasons of the year. No less than sixty differ

TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN, R. I., DURING THE REVOLUTION.

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PROM NEWFORT HISTORICAL MAGASINE. 1881.—In December, 1781, the
General Assembly authorized the Justices of the Peace, or any one of
them, in the respective towns where
depredations and destruction had been
committed during the Revolution, to
select two or more reputable citizens to
estimate the said damages, according
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9048. CHAPMAN-What was the date of marriage of Mary Chapman to Joseph Sabin, at Newyort, R. I.? Probably about 1762-F.K.E.

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947. TAYLOR-Robert Taylor, who died at Newport, R. L. Nov. 26, 1762, matried Dec. 39, 1742, Roberta Coggeshall, b. Pec. 14, 1721, d. Ap. 15, 1782. Was he born in Scotland in 1688, or did be have a New England ancestry?—R. C.

SAS. TURNER—Would like parent-sge of Mary, wife of Lawrence Tur-ner of Newport, R. I. They had a son, William, who married in Nevember, 1784, Sarah Smith, daughter of Peleg-and Jemima (Lord) Smith.—R.C.

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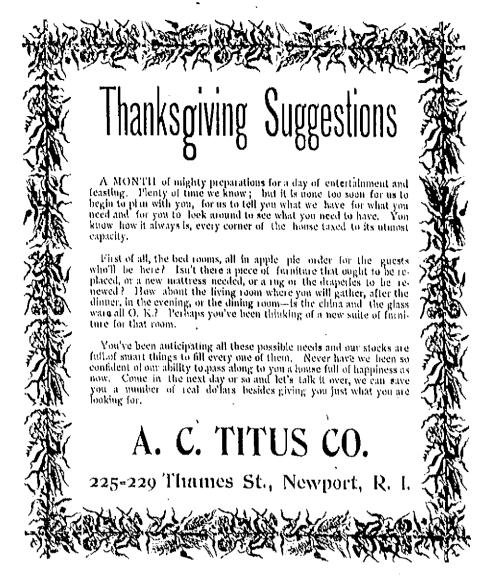
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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS, NEWPORT, SA SURRIEF'S DEFICE,

NEWPORT, SA. SHERREY'S DEPTER,
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BY VIRTUE and its pitensance of an Exercition Number 70%, issued out of the libration of the Court of the First Judicias Justicia Justicia Of Rhode island within and for the County of Newport, on the 7th day of July, A. R. 1917, and returnable to the said twint Colober 7th, A. R. 1917, in pass Judgment rendered by said Court on the first day of Juny, A. R. 1917, in favor of Invitativegrap of the Vity of Newport, pistoniof, and against Mary Kilen Robarte and Katherine Roda, ne. alias Jaine Dephalmont, I. have this day at 50 minutes used 8 o'clock A. S. Icvicel the said Kaecollon on all the right, wile and interest which the said definations, I. have this day at 50 minutes used 8 o'clock A. S. Icvicel and the right, wile and interest which the said defendants, Mary Ellen Romayne and Satherine Romayne, alias, h.-d on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1918, at 60 miles past 16 o'clock A. M. (the time of the attachagen on the original writh, in and to certain bits, or purce 8 of land with 31 the buildings and inforcements. and to certain bits, or parce s of land such as the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newbort, in said County of Newbort, in said County of Newbort, in said County of Newbort, in the State of Bhode belind and Production of State of Bhode belind and Production of State of Bhode belind and Production of State of Residual County of State of State of Residual County of State of State of Residual County of State of Thomas State of Residual County of State of Thomas State of Residual County of Residual County of Hudson 45 feet, and Basteria on India of Thomas State of Residual County of Resi

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PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public.

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